

BULLETINS

Washington, April 1 (P)—With some members protesting they needed more time to study the measure, the House Labor committee today deferred for 24 hours a vote on a bill designed to block Monday's threatened nation-wide telephone strike.

Moscow, April 1 (P)—The foreign ministers council discussed German reparations and the level of German industry for more than three hours today and at the end of the session announced they had reached "no decision."

Madrid, April 1 (P)—Overwhelming parliamentary approval was forecast today for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposal to declare that Spain, although her throne has been vacant for 16 years, is still a monarchy and to outline procedure for selecting the country's next ruler—whether king or regent.

Lake Success, N. Y., April 1 (P)—The United Nations Atomic energy commission divided its heavy work load between its principal committees today after a four-hour wrangle in which Russia and Poland refused to vote on how the work was to be done.

Jerusalem, April 1 (P)—The Palestine supreme court granted today a plea by the city of Tel Aviv that the military, the military court and prison officials be required to show cause why Dov Bela Gruner should be charged for anti-British violence.

JUNIOR POLICE OPEN BASEBALL PRACTICE HERE

Junior Police held their first baseball practice session Monday evening at the high school playground, with 50 boys reporting. Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster coached the pitchers and catchers and instructed other boys in batting and fielding practice. There will be another practice this evening.

"A number of boys showed unusual baseball talent," Chief Harpster said. "We think we will be able to develop some first rate ballplayers."

New equipment for the ballplayers arrived Monday afternoon in time to be used at the first practice session. This included three bases, a home plate and pitcher's slab, catcher's mask, protector, shin guards and glove, a dozen bats and the same number of balls, and other equipment.

Expect Uniforms Soon

The new uniforms have been ordered, and are expected later this week or next week. Chief Harpster today announced the receipt of a check for \$150 from the Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles which will be applied on the cost of equipment for the ballplayers. The money was voted by the Eagles last Friday night.

The best of the Junior Police here will be formed into a team which will participate in the junior league sponsored by the Tri-County Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. Harpster said. The league will include teams from Waynesboro, Littlestown, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Duncannon, Newport and Mechanicsburg, with a possibility of two additional teams.

Borough Police Officer Albert L. Wolford, advisor to the junior police, said that a meeting of the Junior Police club will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, when membership cards will be distributed.

MARSH CREEK CONGREGATION PLANS SERVICES

The Marsh Creek congregation of the Church of the Brethren will conduct Holy Week services at all three churches during the week. The congregation will also cooperate with the other churches of the community in the observance of Holy Week.

This evening at 8 o'clock, the service will be held at the Friends' Grove church with the Rev. Walter A. Keeney speaking on "The Cross of Christ." On Wednesday evening the service will be at Marsh Creek with the pastor, the Rev. Roy K. Miller, as preacher, speaking on the theme, "In the Shadow of the Cross."

Thursday evening at 8 p. m., the congregation will meet in the Gettysburg church in regular spring council to conduct the business of the church, and to plan the work for the next six months.

Services Friday and Sunday

The Church of the Brethren will join the other churches of the community on Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock in observance of Good Friday in the St. James Lutheran church here when the Rev. Dr. E. Martin Grove of Harrisburg, will preach. In the evening at 8 o'clock in the Good Friday service will be in the Good Friday church with the Rev. M. C. Valentine as messenger, speaking on the theme: "One of the Crowd."

Again on Easter Sunday morning, the congregation will unite with the other churches in the Easter (Please Turn to Page Two)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

RED CROSS DRIVE EXTENDED; SEEK GOAL BY APRIL 12

The drive for \$12,440 by the Adams County Red Cross was extended to April 12 today. The original closing date was March 31.

So far \$9,034.46 has been donated, leaving a little over \$3,000 yet to be secured. Reports from various district heads disclosed they had about \$1,000 additional in hand as of this morning, but had not as yet been able to turn the amount in to headquarters here.

Among the organizational donors reported today were the Christ Lutheran Sunday school of Aspers, \$50; Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school of Guernsey, \$5; Gettysburg Eagles, \$50; Mite society of St. James Lutheran church here, \$10; G. C. Murphy company, \$30; Dougherty and Hartley, \$5; John H. Basore, \$5; Maring's, \$5; Wednesday Bridge club, \$15; Trostle Appli-ance, \$3; Helen Kay Shoppe, \$2.50; Deluxe, \$2; Lippy's, \$25; Chritzman's \$5; City Market, \$5; Shoe Box, \$5; Moyer and Knox, \$5; Britcher and Bender, \$35; Blocher's, \$10; employees of Blocher's, \$10; Joe the Motorist, \$2; Tom George, \$1, and Remmel's Print Shop, \$5.

Other Workers Report

The following donations from Fairfield organizations were reported: Zion Lutheran Primary Sunday school, \$5; First National bank, \$5; Lower Marsh Creek Sunday school, \$5; Mt. Hope United Brethren Evangelical church, \$5.40; Chamber of Commerce, \$5; Fairfield Elevator company, \$5; Blue Ridge Pipe and Nipple, \$25; employees of that company, \$19.75. The East Berlin Lions donated \$25 and the Mummer's garage, Abbottstown, \$5.

The following second ward solicitors reported, with most of the figures being additional sums turned in by canvassers who had previously reported: Mrs. Russell Campbell, \$4; Mrs. William Conover, \$39; Mrs. Lila Craig, \$6.80; Mrs. Edgar Dearthoff, \$2; Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh, \$10; Mrs. John S. Rice, \$83; Grace Salzer, \$19; Mary H. Himes, \$31.50; from the third ward, Mrs. Henietta Blocher, \$7; from the business district, John H. Basore, \$43; Charles E. Weaver, \$125.50; from district 9, Gettysburg R. D., Mrs. L. P. Cookin, \$13; Mrs. Richard A. Brown, \$31.

KIDNAPERS TO BE TRIED SOON

Jack Billingsley, formerly of Brunswick, Md., one of four men who allegedly kidnaped a Frederick taxicab driver and abandoned him in Gettysburg, two months ago, has started to serve a long term in the Iowa State prison, thus clearing the way for trial of his three companions held in Baltimore to answer federal kidnap charges.

Billingsley and his three companions broke out of the Frederick county jail last January 25 before they allegedly kidnaped Mehrl Hobbs, Frederick taxi driver and drove his cab here. Billingsley, indicted as Guy Howard Willis, 51, was tried in Davenport on a breaking and entering charge following his (Please turn to Page 2)

King Of Greece Dies Today Of Heart Attack; May Affect Loan By U. S.

Athens, April 1 (P)—King George II of Greece died suddenly today and his brother, Prince Paul, will be sworn in as monarch at 7:30 p. m.

The king, 56, died of a heart ailment. Immediately after the new king is sworn in, the government and monarch will issue messages to the people.

George, who spent many years of his reign in exile, was returned to his throne last September by a plebiscite.

Former Premier George Papan-dreu said the king died at 2:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time). He said the king recently had been complaining of pain caused by angina pectoris.

Twice Exiled

The king, twice exiled from his country, returned to Greece after an election decided upon continuance of the monarchy. This election has been attacked as unrepresentative by Russian factions, but its fairness was upheld by American and British delegates who observed the polling.

The death brought a new angle into the question of American aid to Greece, now being debated in Washington.

The king died at the height of a critical period in his country's history—at a time when a United Nations inquiry commission was in the Balkans studying his nation's

Police Make 20 Arrests In March

Borough police made 20 arrests during March, according to Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster. 12 for motor violations, six on drunk and disorderly charges, one for driving a car without the owner's consent and one for drunken driving.

There were 13 automobile accidents in the borough during the month, involving 25 cars, and total damage was estimated at \$318. Two children were struck by automobiles. "Eighty per cent of the automobile accidents took place in or near Center Square," Chief Harpster commented. "They were mostly caused by reckless driving." He said recommendations for revocation of licenses would be made to the state in five cases.

One automobile was stolen in March, and recovered; one fugitive who escaped from Maryland state police was apprehended here and returned to Maryland, and 117 minor complaints were investigated, among them three dog cases, turned over to the dog law enforcement officer.

MARCH MUCH COLDER THAN JANUARY HERE

This is no April fool joke—it actually was "warmer" last month in Gettysburg.

That is, it was warmer in March than it was in February. Those are the actual figures. But again it was colder in March than it was in January, so that is why you were shivering.

The mean temperature for March was 37.2 degrees. That's 3.7 degrees colder than normal for the month, Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer observes.

In February, however, the mean temperature was 29.4 degrees and in January it was 38.1 degrees.

Short on Rainfall

The shortage of precipitation noted throughout 1946 apparently is continuing on into 1947. So far, during the first quarter of this year the town is 3.52 inches short of its regular amount of rainfall and snowfall. March wound up 1.54 inches short in precipitation, with 1.79 inches of water falling during the month. February also was short, by 2.1 inches and January was the only month to have more precipitation than normal, by 1.2 of an inch. There was a precipitation of 3.21 inches in January and 2.1 inches in February.

High winds were noted on March 3, 14, 15, 25 and 26 and the ground was frozen to a depth of seven inches during the month. The mean maximum temperature for the month was 46.2 degrees and the mean minimum, 28.2 degrees. The hottest day was March 23 when the thermometer soared to 64 degrees. It came right down again the next day however. The coldest day was March 1 when the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees.

There was 4.4 inches of snow during the month, three inches of it on March 2. On two days the mercury did not rise above 32 degrees and on 25 days the minimum recording was 32 or below.

Good Start for April

On three days there was a quarter of an inch of rain or more and on seven days there was a trace of precipitation. (Please turn to Page 2)

POLICE CHASE SPEEDER MILE TO MAKE ARREST

A borough police officer and a state trooper drove a mile and a half outside the borough limits Monday night to make an arrest on a reckless driving charge.

Officer Albert L. Wolford, driving the borough police car, was taking Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, home. Duhrkoff is in charge of the substation of the state police here.

According to Wolford's report of the incident, a car operated by Guy Ginter, Gettysburg R. 5, passed the police car on York street near the Moose home, "going fast."

Wolford and the state police officer gave chase. Wolford said the police car was doing 65 miles an hour on Hanover street at the borough limits. It caught up to Ginter at the top of the hill, but the officers were unable to stop Ginter until they were a mile and a half from town, Wolford reported.

Improper Pass

The reckless driving charge will be filed with Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and a ten-day notice sent to Ginter.

A charge of making an improper pass at York and Stratton streets at 11:50 a.m. Monday was filed with Justice of the Peace John H. Basore against Augustus C. Orner, Fourth street. Borough Police Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who laid the charge, said Orner was passing another car and forced the officer to jump back out of his path.

Albert Mally, Ebenezer, N. Y., arrested Monday by state police on a charge of speeding, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire Snyder.

HOOD STUDENTS CITE NATIONS' WOES FOR S.C.A.

Presenting their views on various aspects of the international question, three students of Hood College for Women, Frederick, spoke Monday evening before a joint meeting of the Student Christian Association and the International Club, held in Brua Chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

After the business session of the SCA, Robert Beharry, president of the college International club, introduced the three students from Hood, each of whom dealt with a separate country or group of countries in a discussion of the important international problems facing the world today. Miss Gilda Rodriguez gave an account of life and activity in her native land of Puerto Rico; China was discussed by Mrs. Shou Chang-Pu; and Miss Mary Kinsman related her experiences and reactions as a student who spent some time in Europe on a student exchange basis.

Puerto Rican Problems

In her discussion of Puerto Rico, Miss Rodriguez pointed out that one of the chief problems facing this American-held island today is one of economics, which results from limited area and rather dense population. Also, she pointed out, the Puerto Ricans are anxious to establish some autonomous form of government, in view of the uncertainty of the general world picture. The appointment of a native Puerto Rican as governor of the island by President Truman last year "was a step in the right direction and the natives feel that the prospects of gaining such form of government are improving. While many Puerto Ricans would like to see such a move materialize, few feel that Puerto Rico has much chance of becoming the 49th state of the Union," Miss Rodriguez declared.

The political situation in China was presented by Mrs. Chang-Pu, who said that "the greatest unrest in China today arises in the farmer class, a class comprising 85 per cent of the native population. Under the existing system, the Chinese farmer is forced to turn over such an exorbitant amount of his crops to the landowner that he has nothing left for himself." Mrs. Chang-Pu admitted that there are "four prominent families in China which control the economic life of the country and have profited from all means of aid sent to the distressed Orient."

Three Large Parties

Of the three prominent parties in China the Central government and (Please Turn to Page 3)

Open Automobile Sales Lot In Town

An advertisement in The Gettysburg Times today announces the opening by Carroll M. Zentz of Gettysburg and Thurmont, Md., of an automobile sales lot at Carlisle and Railroad streets.

The lot will be open for business from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. with either Mr. Zentz or James Cullison in charge. Mr. Zentz is a member of the National Used Car Dealers' association.

Marriage Licenses Total 16 In March

Sixteen marriage licenses were issued in Adams county during March, according to the records in the office of the clerk of the courts. This compared with 13 licenses issued in February, and 17 in January.

There were 18 licenses issued in March, 1946, and only six in March, 1945. In February a year ago the number was 19, and two years ago, nine. January, 1946, had 17 and January, 1945, 12.

First quarter totals are: 1947, 46 marriage licenses; 1946, 54 licenses; 1945, 27 licenses.

NURSES CLAIM DENTAL AID IS PUPIL PROBLEM

The six Adams county school nurses told of their experiences so far this year under the county wide school nursing program Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Adams County Welfare council held in the Public Assistance offices on North Washington street.

The number of children needing some kind of attention is large, the nurses reported. Between 10 and 25 per cent of the students need aid through exercise or similar methods in combating stoop shoulders and other posture defects, they reported. A majority of the youngsters need dental care. Other cases ranged from a few malnourished to many with such things as colds, the gripe and the like.

One of the big problems that will be faced by the Adams County Advisory Health council when it meets April 14 will be dental care for the middle class youngsters, the nurses agreed.

Fine Corporation

They reported splendid cooperation from a number of organizations in the county. The work of the TB society is excellent they reported. The Lions clubs are providing glasses when needed. The Crippled children's society is doing fine work in aiding children needing braces and such equipment.

But the problem of teeth is one that has not been undertaken by any group so far as they could learn, they added. Children of parents who are on public assistance are given dental care by public assistance. And the children of those who are well-to-do receive dental care. But there are many hard working parents who are unable to pay for adequate dental care, the nurses said, and so far there seems no way to provide for those youngsters.

Plans for the forthcoming meeting of the health council were announced by Dr. Robert A. Bream. Members of the committee will be representatives from various organizations in the county.

Need Health Care

The advisory committee will be open to representatives from any organization interested, whether invited or not. Its task will be to aid in providing better health care for the county's youngsters. Doctor (Please Turn to Page 7)

LIONS SELECT DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS

The selection of delegates to represent the Gettysburg Lions club at state and international conventions this summer was completed Monday evening at the club's weekly dinner meeting at the Shetter House. President Milton R. Remmel presided with 67 members and guests present.

Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., now first vice president of the club; President Remmel and Glenn L. Bream, immediate past president of the club, were named as delegates to the Lions International convention at San Francisco late in July. Attorney Richard A. Brown is the alternate delegate. The club is entitled to three alternates so they elected "Brown, Brown and Brown."

The eight delegates selected to represent the club at the state convention in Harrisburg June 6 and 7 are: S. P. Swope, Glenn L. Bream, Kenneth P. Hull, Robert M. Smith, President, Remmel, Mr. Hartzell, Fred Wilkins and D. E. Hess. The eight alternates were named as follows: The Rev. Charles Held, Attorney Donald M. Swope, George P. Eberhart, Robert Sheads, Arthur Aiken, Arthur M. Gordon, Howard Amort and Dr. James Martin.

The clubmen also voted to hold a joint meeting with the Fairfield Lions club Monday, April 14, at Fairfield.

The Lions set the first Monday in June as the time for beginning out-of-town meetings for the summer months.

There was no formal program but the Lions enjoyed group singing under the direction of Richard B. Shade.

Where Humpert's Body Was Found

District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., is shown pointing to the spot where the lifeless body of Herbert L. Humpert, 70, well-to-do bachelor farmer, was found last Wednesday evening in the barn on the Humpert property in Tyrone township, near Gardners. Authorities have investigated the death on the theory the man was murdered. This afternoon Mr. Yake and state police are in Harrisburg quizzing two suspects.



Gettysburg Times Photo

Local Brownies To Dye Easter Eggs

Gettysburg's Brownie Troop No. 3, sponsored by the Chi Omega Alumni group, is planning to dye Easter eggs and make baskets for the hospital at its meeting Thursday in the primary department of Christ Lutheran church.

The troop recently visited the First National bank of Gettysburg to study money. The girls were shown different types of money and heard explanations of how banks operate. Every Brownie in the troop is depositing money in her school bank, it was learned.

A number of new members have been accepted by the troop. They include Elizabeth Heldt, Honor Weimer, Joyce Kendeheart, Arlene Stotler, Sandra Dietrich, Sandra Pensinger, Nancy Elcher, Deanna Palmer, Eleanor Paddock, Judy Crowl and Virginia Brown. The new members will be initiated at a later meeting. Mrs. Hardy Nichols, Mrs. Paul Mehrling and Mrs. Richard Lighter are in charge of the troop.

HOLY WEEK'S MEANING IS ROTARY TOPIC

"Christ might as well have not existed if his 'historicity' is all that exists for us today," the Rev. C. Ralston Smith, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, told the Rotary club Monday evening.

Speaking on "The Meaning of Holy Week," he asserted that "Christ lives today as he did then. Our fault in facing the definitely un-Christian world of today lies not in our lack of knowledge, for we know that Christ existed, but in realizing that he not only did exist but that he exists today. We fail to leap the chasm from the past to the great generative power that can explode within us today if we accept Christ."

"We must think clearly. We have had the experience within this generation of seeing millions of people willing to surrender themselves to some little man. Even today under the guise of hypocritical piety one leader stops at his worth 400,000 men from working. There are millions willing to surrender their wills and minds to some man. What power would be released if similar millions would think with God in the same way."

Says Love Is World's Need

"We must act from the heart, from (Please Turn to Page 8)

TEACHERS PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

The annual spring dinner of the Adams county branch of the Pennsylvania State Education association will be held at Schott's restaurant, Littlestown, April 24, members of the executive committee decided at a meeting Monday evening in the office of the county superintendent of schools at the court house.

President Arthur M. Gordon, who presided at the committee session, appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual dinner: Frank Basehoar, chairman; John Riley, Naomi Schwartz, Arlene Wingert, Janice Mellot and Elsie Miller.

Lewis Bosserman was appointed to represent the PSEA on the County Advisory Health Council at its meeting April 14.

Leslie V. Stock reported that 26 county organizations so far have backed the House Bill 417 now before the Legislature. The bill is designed to increase teachers' pay schedules.

Police Quiz Two Suspects In Humpert Murder Today

The murder of Herbert L. Humpert, 70-year-old Gardners R. D. farmer, appeared nearer solution today.

State police Monday night took two "suspects" into custody and were questioning them today at the Harrisburg state police barracks. This is the seventh day of the murder probe.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., was called to Harrisburg this morning about 11 o'clock on the case. He took with him Mrs. Annabelle Little, court reporter.

Cpl. Lodwick Jenkins of the local state police sub-station has been in Harrisburg since Monday night. Reached by telephone this morning he refused to divulge any further information beyond that "two suspects have been picked up." He did not state whether the suspects were men or women during that conversation with a reporter for The Gettysburg Times.

Denies Rumor of "Shooting" Rumors were prevalent that one of the suspects had shot himself in an attempt at suicide when police closed in. Jenkins stated that rumor was "not true."

Humpert was found dead last Wednesday evening by a neighbor, Spencer McKinney. The body was lying in the rear of the entry to the barn on his 106-acre Tyrone township farm.

A post-mortem conducted by Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, assisted by Dr. C. Harold Johnson, disclosed that the man had died of an intracranial hemorrhage and a depressed fracture of the skull brought on by being beaten about the head with a blunt instrument. There were 17 deep cuts in his face and head, four of them so large that the skull showed through. The left side of his face was black and blue as were his eyes. The left ear was torn and there was a large cut in front of the ear.

Coroner Crist estimated that the death came about 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 24. The McKinney family early in the investigation said they had not seen the elderly recluse about since that date.

On that day, the McKinneys said, Humpert had come home in a car about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They saw lights at the Humpert house, about 200 yards from the McKinney home, early Monday evening, the McKinneys added.

Not seeing any light or noticing the man about on Tuesday they decided to keep a careful watch Wednesday. When Mrs. McKinney failed to see him Wednesday, Mr. McKinney went over to the house and about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. When he searched the barn he found the body and went to notify police.

Detective R. O. Parsons and Corporal Jenkins have been engaged in the search for the slayer or slayers ever since.

An inquest is scheduled to be held by Coroner Crist Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the court house here.

JOHN MARING, 87, DIES SUDDENLY

John Maring, aged about 87, Taneytown road, Cumberland township, four miles south of Gettysburg, died suddenly at 1 o'clock this afternoon while working in a potato patch at his home.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to coronary thrombosis.

12 Join, 2 Baptized At Flohr's Church

The following were received into membership at Flohr's Lutheran church by rite of Confirmation at a service Friday evening: Giora May Biesecker, Doris Jean Hartzel, Doris Jean Huff, Wayne Albertus Nary, Louise Gifford Schultz, Cora Jeanette Sponseller, Barbara Jane Swisher and Dorothy Ann Wetzel. Others received into membership at the same service included Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Shue, Charles E. Heyser, Jr. and Nadine S. Nary.

Two children were baptized at a service held at the church Sunday afternoon. They were Kenneth Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Ketterman, and Kay Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Newman, Jr.

The Rev. George H. Berkeimer, pastor of the church, conducted both services.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight; Wednesday cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

NEW BROWNIE TROOP FORMED

A new Brownie troop, sponsored by the Woman's club of Gettysburg, has formed with Mrs. D. L. Norman as leader and Mrs. George Porney, Mrs. Fred G. Pfeiffer and Miss Ruth Kitzmiller as assistants.

A troop committee also has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Barley of the Woman's club. The officers chosen are: Chairman, Mrs. Dwight P. Putman, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Theodore D. Hay. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Mrs. Paul G. Pensinger and Mrs. Milton C. Plank.

The first meeting of the new Brownie troop was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church with 22 present. A business meeting was conducted at which Shirley Fox was elected president and Carolyn Ketterman, secretary.

The Brownie pledge and salute were given and songs and games were enjoyed. Plans were made for an Easter party at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There will not be a regular Brownie meeting next Monday because of the Easter holiday.

The following are members of the new troop: Carolyn Ketterman, Joyce Vanderwall, Doris Stoner, Glenda Miller, Nancy Louise Kelly, Dorothy Lowphur, Ann Baker, Joy Bankard, Shirley Fox, Patricia Hain, Carolyn Putman, Jean Riley, Nancy Shaner, Sally Smith, Betty Spence, Adrienne Taylor, Nancy Wolff, Bonnie Jean Scott, Bettie Ann Pennington, Winifred Hinkle, Mary Runkle and Jean Miller.

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1)

7 a. m., and will include the Blessing of the New Fire, Easter Candle, and Easter Water; reading of the Prophecies; and Litany of the Saints. Mass will be said at 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. until all are heard. A Franciscan Father from Spring Grove will assist, and will also celebrate the Low Mass at 10 a. m. Easter Sunday.

High Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at 6 a. m. by the pastor, Francis Shaum, Taneytown, will be organist. Children of the first grade will receive their First Holy Communion on Sunday, April 13.

Judge Sheely To Speak

The annual Good Friday union service sponsored by the Littlestown Ministerium will be held Friday from 12 noon to 3 p. m., in Redeemer's Reformed church. A Good Friday Passion Devotion, "Jesus On The Cross," will be held.

Services are being held each evening this week at St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. David S. Kammerer.

Services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran church, and at 7:30 p. m. in Christ Reformed and Redeemer's Reformed churches.

W. C. Sheely, president judge of the thirty-third judicial district, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Fire company this evening at 8 p. m. He will present an award to one of the members who has been active 50 years.

Oratorio Friday At Zion Lutheran Church

For the final service in the observance of the passion of our Lord which is being offered in Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, each evening this week, the oratorio written by John Stainer entitled "The Crucifixion," will be rendered on Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The oratorio will be presented by a choir of more than a score of music lovers, who have banded together for their mutual satisfaction and joy. They are an interdenominational group, and are directed by Mrs. Caroline M. Pretz who was for many years the organist and director of the choir in St. James church.

The tenor soloist for the oratorio will be George Reisinger, of Baltimore, the bass soloist will be Lt. Joseph J. Baker of Washington, D. C. There will also be solo voices in the choruses by members of the group.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Basehoar, Littlestown, announce the birth of an eight-pound 10-ounce daughter at the Warner hospital Monday afternoon.

A daughter was born at the hospital Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowling, 38 Stevens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, Littlestown R. D. 1, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Hanover hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hornberger, Gettysburg R. D. 5, at the Hanover hospital on Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Carl Milton Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morehead, Littlestown R. 2, and Miss Pearl Ethyl Straley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Straley, also of Littlestown R. 2.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Due to the Easter vacation the meeting of the Inter-Faculty club scheduled for April 8 has been postponed until Tuesday, April 29, at which time it will be held at the YWCA.

Shirley Carbaugh, Kathryn Cluck and William Jacobs, Gettysburg, have returned from a visit to Worcester and Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Raymond Flickinger, 255 Chambersburg street, the former Mindell Fissel, will leave by plane Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., to join her husband. Later they will go to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home, because of Mrs. Flickinger's health.

Among those from Gettysburg who attended the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Barhehem at Columbia Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Franklin street; Mrs. Harry C. Gilbert, Chambersburg street and daughters, Mrs. William P. Fortuna, Mrs. Ray W. Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Shader and Mrs. Thomas Mahalik. Russell Gilbert, Litzitz, was also present for the funeral.

Mrs. M. C. Fleming, York, is spending the week with Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

Donald Oyler, a student at Swarthmore college, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford and children, Diane, David and Tommy, Oak Ridge, have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Doris Gitlin will arrive Wednesday from New York city to spend a spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street.

Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg college, is visiting friends in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Harold Fowler and daughter, Libby, and Mrs. Howard Buckley, York, spent the day with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway.

Mrs. George Feist and son, "Corky," Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, arrived March 21 at New York city aboard the U.S.S. Panama and are now spending several months with Mrs. Feist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith, Grand View Terrace.

Judge W. C. Sheely, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klinefelter and Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Tawney were among local persons in attendance at a solemn ceremonial feast of the Paschal Lamb held by the Harrisburg chapter Rose Croix, 18th Degree, Scottish Rite, at the Zembo mosque Monday evening. Dr. Harry P. Baughman of the seminary was the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Kidwell and daughters, Rosalie and Violet, Confederate avenue, and Miss Marvel Roth, Biglerville, visited in Hanover Monday.

Mrs. Clyde D. Berger entertained the members of the Monday Bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on Carlisle street. The group will meet next week with Mrs. Herbert Oyler.

Mrs. William T. Smyth, Baltimore, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Alexander, East Broadway.

Mrs. Sara Bollinger has moved from Gettysburg to the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Deardorff, Biglerville R. 2.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, West Broadway, and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville, spent the day in Huntingdon with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Royer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rice's daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway.

Miss Mildred Wentz, a student at the West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending a spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wentz, of McKnightstown.

Mrs. William Miller Welch and son, William, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with Mrs. Welch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Musselman and J. B. Collins, East Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, of Littlestown, and D. P. Hykes, of New Oxford, left today to spend the remainder of the week in Columbus, Ohio, where the men will attend a meeting of insurance representatives.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Clare L. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5; Paul Myers, 441 West Middle street; Mrs. Fred Newman, 196 South Stratton street; Mrs. Raymond Bowling, 38 Stevens street; Mrs. Donovan Bolin, 30 East Middle street; and Robert Wagaman, Fairfield R. 2. Those discharged were Mrs. Harold Gochenour and infant son, Harold Edward, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Roth and infant daughter, Mary Patricia, 220 South Stratton street; and Stanley Humbert, Littlestown.

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Engagement

Peters—Wolff

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Wolff, Table Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion J., to Donald T. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Bendersville.

Miss Wolff graduated from Biglerville high school in 1945 and for the last two years has been employed by the State Department of Properties and Supplies at Harrisburg. Mr. Peters served in the Marine Corps during the war and at present is studying at an embalming and undertaking school in Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding

Balsley—Bishop

Miss Helen Geraldine Bishop, daughter of Russel A. Bishop, Waynesboro, became the bride of Robert R. Balsley, a former Gettysburg resident and son of Mrs. Meda Balsley, Waynesboro, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Waynesboro.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. George H. Bricker. Miss Betty Keckler of Waynesboro, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Acting as best man was Frank Crouse of Chambersburg.

Ten guests were served a wedding dinner after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Balsley left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

They will be at home in Dillsburg after April 7, where the bridegroom is a lineman with the Metropolitan Edison Company. He was graduated from the Waynesboro High school with the class of 1936, and served with the Army for four and a half years, three years of which were spent in the ETO.

Mrs. Balsley attended the Waynesboro high school and the Harrisburg School of Beauty Culture. Until recently, she was a beautician at the Lois Beauty Salon, Waynesboro.

DEATH

Hamilton F. Stair

Hamilton Faust Stair, 81, Hanover, a retired farmer, died in his sleep Monday morning at about 6 o'clock at his home. Death followed a lingering illness. Mr. Stair, who was aged 81 years, was a son of the late Jonas and Rebecca (Bender) Stair. He was born November 29, 1865.

Surviving is his wife, Cora (Feaser) Stair; and nine children: Mrs. William Blouse, Mrs. Daniel Miller, John Stair, all of Hanover; William M. Stair, Hanover R. D. 4; Guy Stair, Hanover R. D. 4; Elwyn Stair, Hanover R. D. 4; Mrs. Emory Sauble, New Oxford R. D. 2; Clair Stair, Hanover R. D. 3; and Ivan Stair, Barborton, Ohio. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Stair was a member of Grace Reformed church, Hanover.

The Rev. William H. Banks, pastor of Grace Reformed church, will officiate at funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. Burial in Rest Haven cemetery. Friends may call at the Feiser funeral home this evening.

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MARCH MUCH

(Continued from Page 1)

cliptation. Twelve days were clear, 15 partly cloudy and four cloudy. Up to the 14th of the month the thermometer never climbed above 49.

Today, April started out right by setting a minimum of 30 and then the mercury started climbing into the 50s.

At the Arendtsville laboratories similar cold temperatures for March were recorded. The mean temperature there was 35.3 degrees, with the mean maximum 45.4 and the mean minimum 25.1 degrees. The top warm day was March 14 when the mercury climbed to 65 degrees. The coldest day was March 1 when it dropped to 11.

Precipitation totalled 1.32 inches, or 2.34 inches less than normal, bringing the deficit to 3.62 inches so far this year. There were three inches of snow, 14 clear days, six partly cloudy and 11 cloudy. The prevailing wind was from the northwest (and cold).

Charge Is Filed After Cars Crash

A charge of driving on the wrong side of the road will be laid against Merritt Thomas, 27, Hanover, as a result of an accident five miles north of Hanover on the Cross Keys road at 5 o'clock Monday evening. The information will be laid before a county justice.

The accident occurred, police said, when Thomas' car swerved across the highway in front of a car driven by Mary Corby, 36, Baltimore. Damage totalled \$350.

CANCEL VACATION

In order to make up time lost because of snow-blocked roads, the New Oxford schools will cancel the scheduled Easter vacation. A short session will be held Friday afternoon with a special assembly program in observance of Easter. Classes will be resumed as usual on Monday, April 7.

OFFICERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Reserve Officers Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire engine house in conjunction with the regular Reserve Officers Instruction class which will be conducted under direction of Lt. Col. Robert E. "Woody" Myers, Harrisburg. The class will be the first for the reserve officers for which they will be given credit.

RECEIVES CALL

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Barkley, who has been working with the Highland mission since September of last year, has been unanimously called as pastor of the Highland Park Lutheran congregation, White Hall. Doctor Barkley is a graduate of Gettysburg college and of the Gettysburg theological seminary. He was last pastor of Memorial Lutheran church, Shippensburg, for 19 years, but has since served as supply pastor for ministers on chaplain duty.

SUV CANCEL MEETING

The meeting of the local Sons of Union Veterans camp, scheduled for Friday evening, has been cancelled because of Good Friday observances, officials announced today.

FIFTH FEVER CASE

Adams County Sanitarian William I. Shields on Monday quarantined the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolen, Butler township, Biglerville R. 1, for scarlet fever. The case is the fifth in the county at the present time. A daughter, Nancy L. Bolen, 6, is ill with the disease.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Kermit Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sterner, York street, was discharged Monday from the York hospital where he has been undergoing treatment in connection with an injury received when he was thrown from a truck while serving with the armed forces overseas.

RESTAURANT TO RE-OPEN

Thompson's restaurant, 28 Carlisle street, which has been closed for several months, will re-open, Thursday. The restaurant has been redecorated during the time it has been closed.

FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE

Spencer Hoak, Gettysburg R. D., will be charged by state police before a local justice with failing to yield the right of way at an intersection, the local sub-station reported today.

SERVICES FRIDAY

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church, will conduct services Good Friday from 1:30 until 3 o'clock.

PAGEANT SUNDAY

An Easter pageant "His Day of Triumph" will be presented at Upper Meridian Ground Oak Lutheran church on Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The public is welcome.

HEAVY SUGAR

Detroit, (AP)—Friends of George Bennett brought 25 pounds of small change to jail as bail money on a reckless driving charge, but Bennett didn't win his release immediately.

Police were busy for several hours counting the money—including 5,000 pennies. When they finished they had \$150, more than enough to release Bennett.

Fine asbestos fibers have a flexibility and strength comparable to that of silk.

Upper Communities

Fred Kile was the honored guest at a party held Friday evening at his home on Keckler's hill, the occasion being his twenty-eighth birthday anniversary. He received many useful gifts. Music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Kile and Miss Grace Himes. Refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and children, Peggy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers and daughter, Maryland, Miss Helen Bricker, Miss Grace Himes, "Bud" Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner and daughters, Beatrice Ann and Julia, Percy Bohrer, Patty and George Kile.

Charles Tilton, of Flora Dale, has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia. He was met there by his daughter, Miss Ann Tilton, a student at the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, who returned home with her father for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Alice Miller, of Aspers, has returned home after spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied her home and remained for a week-end visit with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner, of Bendersville.

Ruth Harrison, six-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison, of Bendersville, was slightly injured about the legs and knees when she fell out of a car driven by her father on the Biglerville-York road Saturday afternoon. She reached for the window handle but accidentally lifted the handle of the door. The force of the wind pulled her out of the car and threw her onto the road. No medical attention was required.

Miss Eutha Breighner, who is a sophomore at Gettysburg college, spent the week-end at College Park, Md., as the guest of Miss Kathryn Peters, of Aspers, a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers and daughter, Joanna, and son, Nicholas, of Chevy Chase, Md., visited friends in Biglerville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eckenrode and grandson, Tony Eckenrode, Mrs. Carrie Shatzer, of Chambersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gephard and son, Terry, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eckenrode's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milne and son, William, and daughter, Barbara, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Westminster.

Miss Lucille Fulmer has returned to Carlisle after a week-end visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shetter, of Biglerville.

The Youth group of the Wenksville community will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lower room of the school house. The devotional period will be conducted by Laraine Tuckey and Mayette Showers. Arrangements for recreation are in charge of Nadine Tuckey and Marie Warren while Louise Stoner and Almeda Russell are arranging the refreshments.

Tom Enck, who is a student at The Citadel, Charleston, North Carolina, is spending a spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville, and has as his guest a college friend, Walter Kunze, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mrs. John Dull has returned to her home in Altoona after a six weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, of Arendtsville.

Miss Ruth Bowers, of Philadelphia, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and sons, Wayne and Larry, and daughter, Patricia, of Biglerville, were visitors in Carlisle Saturday.

Clair Settle, who is a student at the West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending an Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Settle, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Group, of Gardners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood at their home near Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Quaker Valley, spent the week-end in Harrisburg as guests of Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abrand.

New Sugar Stamp Good For 10 Lbs.

COMMITTEE TO SCAN CATHOLIC, PIAA RELATIONS

Harrisburg, April 1 (P)—A special standing committee of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association was appointed today to review questions arising from relations between the PIAA and the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association.

H. D. Leberman of Erie has been named chairman of the committee which will work in association with a similar group representing the PCIAA in reviewing all questions developing in connection with the athletic relations of member schools in the two state-wide organizations.

Others Appointed
Leberman, who is principal of the Erie East high school and has been active in the promotion and supervision of all branches of scholastic athletics, was appointed by PIAA president R. B. Stapleton, of Tamaqua, who also named James J. Neely, of Lancaster, and Ira C. Gross, of Southmont, as other members of the committee.

President Stapleton and executive Secretary Edmund C. Wicht will serve as ex-officio members of the group.

At the same time, it was announced that the PIAA board of control has authorized the appointment of a committee to study the proposed constitution for an organization of scholastic baseball and wrestling officials.

Improve Officiating
The purpose of the organization, Wicht explained, will be to expedite the standardization and improvement of officiating in the two sports.

Members appointed to this committee are M. N. Funk, of Latrobe; Dr. R. B. Taylor, of Norristown; and W. E. Nittrauer, of Manheim township, Lancaster county, who is the Athletic officials' advisory representative on the PIAA board of control.

It was also announced that the state Board of Control has voted to submit to all PIAA members schools the matter of amending the membership clause of the group's constitution to permit the admission of Indiana State Teachers' college laboratory school.

The board's action was taken upon presentation of an unanimous petition from the district committee of District 6.

HOOD STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Communist organizations are the most powerful. But, Mrs. Chang-Pu went on to explain, these two groups remain powerful because of terrorist and suppressive activities respectively. The third party, composed of university students and professors primarily, is a small but well-organized group. Whichever party can promise and fulfill a program of more just standards in the economic field, is the party the Chinese will be glad to follow. So far, the present regime has failed to do this, the Chinese student added.

In the international field both the United States and Russia desire to control China as a "buffer state". Mrs. Chang-Pu said, "While the average Chinaman has a high regard for the Americans, he cannot be too certain of American help and sympathy since the United States sides with the present Central Government setup and it is this group which the average Chinaman most despises. The Chiang regime has not allowed all parties and elements of Chinese political life to join in framing a constitution and, therefore, the Chinese feel that the Central Government has not been fair in dealing with the political situation in China," she said.

Some Favor Reds
One of a group of 22 students, chosen by the international Student Service in an exchange of American students with foreign scholars, Miss Kinsman spent some three months in Europe last summer getting a first hand glimpse of the war ravaged nations there and having an opportunity to discuss the economic and political situation with foreign students. Miss Kinsman declared that the matter of communism is looked upon with opinions ranging from open acceptance by younger students to open hostility and fear by older French citizens. There were some Indian students in the party, of which she was a member while touring France, and they feel that communism is the only answer to the Indian problems today, she declared.

Despite the fact that Europe is only beginning to dig out from under the ruins of a disastrous conflict, there is frank talk of a third world war, Miss Kinsman stated. Many Europeans feel that the United States will take the lead in a third global battle, "since we have emerged as the most prosperous nation and are looked upon as the most capitalistic nation in the world and many feel that we are desirous of getting as much wealth as possible, even to the extent of war."

Elect Officers
During the course of the opening business session, the annual election of officers for the coming year was held by the Student Christian Association. Those elected are: William McKendry, president; Jean Kinsey, vice-president; Vera Venable, secretary; and Ralph Greiman, treasurer. Special officers to serve the association during the coming term will be elected at the next meeting of the SCA.

Sunday Sports Bill Is Amended

Harrisburg, Pa., April 1 (P)—The state senator who is sponsoring a Sunday sports bill has amended the measure because of what he says is "pressure from several groups."

Originally the bill would have legalized basketball, bowling and ice hockey beginning at 2 p. m. (EST) on Sundays. Under the amendments, the measure authorizes only ice hockey and ice shows upon approval by local referendum between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

Without identifying the "pressure" groups, sponsor Montgomery F. Crowe, Monroe county Republican, said:

"Several groups have opposed the bill in its present form and I received information x x x that the only type of Sunday sports bill which had a chance of passing was one dealing with ice hockey and ice shows, and limiting the hours from 2 to 6 p. m."

RAINS IS AGAIN APPOINTED HEAD ATHLETIC BODY

Philadelphia, April 1 (P)—Leon Rains, who got his interest in boxing while a program vendor—and has maintained it for 47 years—is looking ahead to another busy two years on the State Athletic commission.

Gov. James H. Duff yesterday re-appointed him and asked the Senate to confirm him.

Rains, the man ring people say is largely responsible for the game's current popularity throughout Pennsylvania, has been the commission chairman since shortly after his appointment by former Governor Arthur H. James eight years ago. James re-appointed him and so did Edward Martin for two other terms.

Turned Promoter
Born in Philadelphia in 1880, Rains at an early age found he had to work to help support the family and eventually found himself in an advertising office. Soon he was circulating a program at Diamond Lew Bailey's old Broadway handbox.

Then he turned boxing promoter, handling shows at the National Olympic Arena, and at the ball parks.

Many of his best shows were put on at the Olympia, with the fabulous Jack Dempsey fighting there three times. Other bouts included such ring men as Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Kid Williams, Battling Nelson, and others.

Rains gave up promoting in 1928 and for many years remained just a fan—but a keen one.

Firm But Fair
Returning to the game as commissioner, he immediately took hold and ruled with a firm but fair hand. He established working agreements with the New York commission and other ring groups. Last spring under his guidance, the commission hooked up with the National Boxing Association.

Through all his years in office Rains has let it be known there is no such thing as special privilege. Ring people know he means it.

With him on the commission are George J. Jones, Jr., of Williamsport, and John Montgomery, of Uniontown.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1 (P)—Pitcher Johnny Beazley, so discouraged at one time last year that he announced he was quitting baseball, passed the first test on his comeback "rail yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Cincinnati, 7-2. The Red Bird hero of the 1942 World Series showed plenty of stuff during his three-inning mound trick during which he fanned two, walked none and yielded three hits.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1 (P)—It will be "old home week" for another Boston Red Soxer today. Tommy Fine, who lives nearby, will share the pitching chores with Joe Dobson against the local cats of the Texas league. Yesterday in Houston, Texas, Hughson won a pitching duel from his first cousin, Jack Creel, when Johnny Pesky lashed out a triple that gave the Sox a 4-2 win over the Houston Braves.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1 (P)—The Boston Braves will take their third crack at the Detroit Tigers today with righthander Johnny Sain attempting to go the distance and duplicate the feat of big Mort Cooper, who recently hurled nine frames.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 1 (P)—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics went all-out today in praise of young first baseman Hank Biasatti who, Mack says, "will be a great player."

The 22-year old left-hander may not appear with the A's this season for Mack feels he needs another year of triple-A seasoning but he is counting on Biasatti in his 1948 plans—decidedly.

Biasatti, who played with Toronto of the International and Savannah of the South Atlantic leagues last year, has rapped out four hits in 12 times up and has handled 37 chances without a boot.

Clearwater, Fla., April 1 (P)—The

SCRIBE ASSERTS CARDS WILL WIN

By GAYLE TALBOT
Tampa, Fla., April 1 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals' infield should come to be recognized this year as one of the greatest in the history of baseball, and Manager Eddie Dyer's world champions most likely will win the National league flag by a decisive margin.

The foregoing is the principal fruit, so far as this writer is concerned, of six weeks spent wandering through the spring baseball mart, pinching the products and listening to the barkers.

The Red Birds should win again because they will be a better club than they were at any time in 1946.

Picks Giants Last
If pressed for a complete order of finish in the National this observer would guess something like this: (1) St. Louis, (2) Brooklyn, (3) Boston, (4) Chicago, (5) Pittsburgh, (6) Cincinnati, (7) Philadelphia and (8) New York.

Except for some doubt about Captain Terry Moore's ability to play his usual sparkling ball in center-field for more than 100 games, the Cardinals are set to open the race with a rush. Their fine young catcher, Joe Garagiola, has not yet begun to hit, but no one much doubts that he will come along.

The team that appears to have the best chance of upsetting the above order of finish is Pittsburgh. With Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner, last year's twin homerun kings, taking their big cuts in order, the Pirates might do almost anything—or nothing much. A fifth-place finish would represent a popular victory for the team's new owners, who include Crooner Bing Crosby.

Flores Is Beaten By Bob Montgomery

San Francisco, April 1 (P)—After taking complete command in the second, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia knocked out Jesse Flores of Stockton in the third round last night, bringing to an abrupt end the long winning streak of the California fighter.

Montgomery, recognized as world's lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, weighed 138½. Flores weighed 136½.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, April 1 (P)—Now that Joe Lapchick has broken the ice—for a consideration that apparently is better than the more-than-\$10,000 offer from St. John's—you can look for a number of other coaching changes in the Basketball Association of America.

Paul Birch already has resigned at Pittsburgh and Bob Morris is leaving Providence. Roy Clifford isn't likely to stay at Cleveland and the betting at the moment is that if Toronto doesn't drop out of the league, Red Rolfe won't return next season. . . . Red, who isn't entirely happy out of baseball, plans to spend the summer "just resting" and recovering from colitis. . . . Lapchick's comment on his new job: "I have assumed the astigmatism of a pro." . . . Sounds like he had become an umpire.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Charlie Finney, who is trying to win his fourth major sport letter as an outfielder on the Auburn baseball team, is a double first cousin of Lou Finney of the Phillies. . . . And Eppa Rixey, Jr., son of the old big league pitcher, who was a basketball standout at Kenyon college in Ohio, also is a baseball candidate. . . . Coach Pat Pasini says "Rixey has a sweet fast ball but would rather play first base than learn to pitch."

DOT'S ALL BROTHERS

Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker, is going to London this month to see whether Joe Baksi and Bruce Woodcock eliminate each other or themselves as heavyweight title contenders. . . . That likely rates with the NCAA boxing tournament, in which Wisconsin's Cliff Lutz was beaten in the first round then went on to win the title under one of those strange college rulings.

Philadelphia Phillies have asked waivers on Charley Letchas, young second baseman. General Manager Herb Pennock said that if waivers are obtained, Letchas will be given his unconditional release.

Letchas, who was listed as a replacement for Emil Verban, is being discarded because of the impressive spring records of Ralph Lapointe, Moon Mullen and Puddin' Head Jones.

Tucson, Ariz., April 1 (P)—Bill Nicholson worked out lightly yesterday for the first time since developing a charley horse a week ago. Although this was a bright note for Chicago Cub Manager Charlie Grimm, the injury bugaboo struck again to take off some of the edge.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
San Francisco—Bob Montgomery, 138½, Philadelphia, knocked out Jesse Flores, 136½, Stockton, California, (3).

Newark—Johnnie Green, 144, Buffalo, outpointed Henry Jordan, 153½,

Bears And Hornets Open Series Tonight

(By The Associated Press)
The Pittsburgh Hornets and the Hershey Bears, the American Hockey league's two best teams, open the final round of the circuit's Calder Cup playoffs at Herhey tonight.

Neither has ever won a playoff and this is the first time in the circuit's annals that the final round will be staged entirely in the state of Pennsylvania.

The first two games of the best-of-seven affair will be staged in Hershey with the third and fourth games at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens. If any further games are needed, the fifth and seventh games will be played at Hershey and the sixth at Pittsburgh.

Hershey romped through its semifinal round set with the Cleveland Barons by scoring four straight victories while the Hornets took two out-of-three from New Haven and then trimmed the defending champion Buffalo Bisons in two straight to enter the last round.

So far, the bears have displayed a powerful attack and tight defense, allowing the Barons to tally only three goals while the Hornets have played great defensive hockey to go along with their better-than-average offense.

FONTAINE WINS BY BIG MARGIN

By DUKE MORAN
Pittsburgh, April 1 (P)—Juste Fontaine, normally a kid who loves to slug, miked boxing with punching last night to stop tough Bobby Ruffin of New York and win grudging admission from the loser's corner that he's a "match for any lightweight in the world."

Referee Ernie Sesto awarded Fontaine a technical knockout in the seventh round when Ruffin's handlers asked an armistice at the end of the sixth because of a gaping wound in Bobby's left eye. Ruffin weighed 139, Fontaine 141.

Fontaine, a Milwaukee lad brought here under ex-welterweight champion Fritz Zivie's Wing, confused the odds-makers by punching Ruffin silly throughout the gaffe.

One-Sided Battle
The battle was so one-sided the veteran Ruffin didn't carry a round. It was only the second time Ruffin has been stopped in 113 fights.

A crowd of 4,409 paid a net of \$14,073.81 to see Juste resume a knockout string marred by an unexpected split decision loss in Philadelphia last week. Until the Philadelphia reverse, Fontaine had scored three straight knockouts this year.

Philadelphia (10).
Montreal—Danny Webb, 136½, Montreal, outpointed Dave Castilloux, 136½, Montreal (12).

Pittsburgh—Juste Fontaine, 141, Pittsburgh, stopped Bobby Ruffin, 139, New York (7).

New York—Willie Beltram, 137½, New York, outpointed Al Guido, 139½, New York (10).

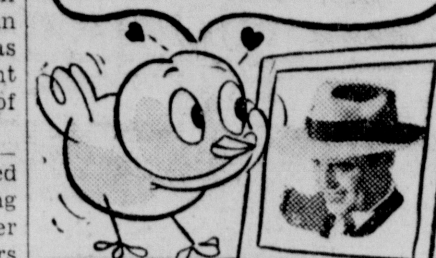
Boston—Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 132½, Toronto, outpointed Ernie Petrone, 137, Philadelphia, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Al "Red" Priest, 159, Cambridge, knocked out Jimmy Henderson, 158, Paterson, N. J. (9).

Vineland, N. J.—Eddie Thomas, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Matt Parker, 135, Riverside, (6).

About 103,000 railroad freight cars built in the United States were sent overseas during World War II for war service.

I GO FOR A MAN WHO WEARS AN ADAM HAT



A GOOD NOTE TO ACT ON THIS SPRING

This Spring the swing is Adam-wise, to famous Adam Hats. Adam is the popular hat with a price range to suit every purse... the hat that is styled correctly, that gives you maximum quality at a saving. Available in a variety of new Spring shades.

LIPPY'S
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CHAMBERSBURG STREET

TRAP MANEUVER ELIMINATED IN NEW GRID RULE

Atlantic City, N. J., April 1 (P)—Four major changes in intercollegiate football regulations for 1947 were announced in advance last night by Dr. Elwood A. Geiges of Morristown, Pa., advisory member of the National Football Rules committee.

Speaking at the opening session of the first annual Clark Shaughnessy Football clinic, Geiges said the changes, to be published soon, would:

1. Divide the playing field into three zones of equal width (53 feet, four inches each), thus placing the ball in play nearer the center of the field after an out-of-bounds play.

2. Permit substitution of a single player without stopping the clock, provided the substitution is completed before the ball is put in play.

Five-Yard Penalty
3. Eliminate "trap maneuvers" by an offensive team intended to draw opposing players offside. A team found guilty of a "trap maneuver" will be penalized five yards "whether or not a defensive offense foul results," the new rule says.

4. Eliminate the penalty of half the distance to the goal for roughness. The new rule makes the penalty 15 yards and disqualification of a player guilty of flagrant roughness.

Saughnessy will lecture on the theory of offensive football with the T formation and the defense against the T for the next three days, with Frank Leahy, head coach of Notre Dame university's 1946 No. 1 college team, scheduled to give practical applications of T theory.

Stars Will Demonstrate
The Notre Dame mentor will use five pro stars as demonstrators: Sid Luckman, quarterback, and George McAfee, halfback, of the Chicago Bears, National Football league champions; Vic Lindsag of the Philadelphia Eagles; Joe Stydahar, recently signed end coach for the Los Angeles Rams; and Wayne Miller, end coach of the Washington Redskins.

High school and prep coaches from 17 eastern states and Canada have registered for the clinic, with more expected before it closes Thursday.

Sport Shorts

Worcester, Mass., April 1 (P)—Alvin (Doggie) Julian, who handled the Holy Cross backfield squad last season, has been relieved of all football duties and will devote his entire attention to the Crusaders' basketball team, which he coached to the N.C.A.A. championship last week.

Head coach of Dagrosa and his Holy Cross spring football practice squad will leave here for a week-end scrimmage with the Navy squad at Annapolis, Md.

Wheat, rice, oats and corn are the four leading cereal crops of the world.

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate And Personal Property
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947
AT 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned executors of the will of Caroline M. Linard, deceased, late of Butler township, Adams county, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises, in Butler township, the following described real estate, located near Zieglers Mill, about one mile west of Biglerville-Gettysburg road, to wit:

Bounded on west by George Fidler; on north by Harry Asper; on east by David March; on south by Sue March; improved with 10-room brick house, bank barn and silo and other buildings; electricity; stream of water running through land containing about 64 acres and 105 perches, more or less.

Conditions of sale of the real estate will be made known at time of sale, by the undersigned.

FOSTER H. LINARD, 332 South Street, Hazleton, Md., and CHARLES J. LINARD, R. D. 3, Gettysburg, Pa., Executors.

At the same time and place Charles J. Linard will sell the following items of personal property:

Livestock
Three horses, grey mare, good leader, 11 years; sorrel mare, work wherever hitched; black horse, three years old, worked several times; five milk cows, mostly Jersey; two heifers, year and one and a half years old; Guernsey stock bull, 14 months old, can be registered; two brood sows.

Form Implements
McCormick-Deering 10x20 tractor, rubber in front and in good running order; New Idea manure spreader; McCormick-Deering 1 1/2 ft. bottom loader; McCormick mower, five-foot cut; self-dump rake; double-row corn planter; sulky plow; Ontario eight-hoe grain drill; seven-foot cut Deering binder; rubber-tire wagon with hay carrier; iron wheel wagon with hay carrier; culti-packer; 18-tooth lever harrow; spike harrow; John Deere riding plow; walking plows; single and double trees and numerous other items.

Conditions of sale of personal property will be cash at time of sale.
CHARLES J. LINARD, R. D. 3, Gettysburg, Pa. Auctioneer, Clair Shadybaugh, Clerks, Walter S. Shetter,

Ringling Circus To Leave Sarasota

Sarasota, Fla., April 1 (P)—The big Ringling circus will leave winter quarters here tomorrow for New York, where its official 1947 opening will take place April 9 at Madison Square Garden.

After about a month in New York the show will move on to the Boston garden for several days and then open its outdoor season.

The performers, animals and equipment for the indoor show will travel in about 60 cars making up two special trains. The big tent and additional workers needed to set it up will follow in about a month.

Says May Be Fuel Shortage In Homes

Philadelphia, April 1 (P)—Robert V. White, president of Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, says home owners may be confronted with a fuel shortage next winter.

The reason, he said, is that high operating costs are forcing some anthracite operators out of business, together with export of coal to England, a high rate of home occupancy, and the scarcity of other types of fuels.

"I don't mean that the consumer will have to face the problem of an empty coal bin as he did at some times during the war," White said. "It is more a matter of the production just being able to keep up with the demand if the mines work during the entire year."

His statement was issued in connection with the annual report of Lehigh, showing consolidated net income of \$2,701,535, or \$1.40 a share compared with \$1,703,379, or 88 cents a share for 1945.

HAIFA FIRE LOSS IS \$4,000,000

Jerusalem, April 1 (P)—Smoke from bomb-lit fires continued to rise from the ruins of part of the far-flung Haifa oil dock area, today, 36 hours after an underground attack that laid waste to an estimated \$4,000,000 worth of oil products and equipment.

Investigators still were kept away from the disaster scene by the terrific heat and by burning oil in two tanks. Fourteen tanks were destroyed in the blaze, which followed three explosions early yesterday morning.

Palestine government officials called another conference today to ponder official reaction to the blasts. A British spokesman yesterday said "the community will pay" for damages to the oil installations, but added that actual plans by which reparations would be levied had not yet been drafted.

Troops manning roadblocks on approaches to Haifa were checking the identities of every persons entering or leaving the city. Roving patrols were checking identities inside the city, but no searches were reported and there was no curfew.

During World War II, the average U. S. service man made five railway trips before going overseas. The Grand Harbor of Malta can hold the entire British Fleet.

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Gettysburg Pa., April 1, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: John Shephard, of near Wrenksville, will take charge of the Central hotel, York Springs, which George W. Warren, vacates on April 1, to assume the proprietorship of the Washington House, this place.

Congressman Benner had his first taste of Congressional life last week.

J. W. Swales, who peddles fish and oysters through the town and county, has our thanks for a splendid roe shad. It was fresh, delicious in flavor and very inviting to the appetite.

Max Davis and brother have just returned from the cities, where they have been purchasing goods for their store.

On Friday Blaine Kitzmiller, living with Mr. Starnier, on Mrs. Keith's farm, near New Oxford, shot a wild goose that measured five feet ten inches from tip to tip of wings.

The hand organ is in our midst this week, a sure herald of returning spring.

A fine exhibition of running, jumping, hurdle racing and slinging the 12-pound ball, will be given by the Athletic Association on Nixon field, Saturday afternoon. A special feature will be music rendered by the band from the Carlisle Indian Training school.

Marriages: Cool-Jones, March 20, in this place, by John L. Hill, Jr., William J. Cool, of Cumberland township, to Miss Mary E. Jones, of Butler township.

Walter-Hartman, March 28, in this place, by the Rev. A. R. Steck, J. Howard Walter, of Hamiltonban township, to Miss Ada E. Hartman, of Franklin township.

Winebrenner-Hartzell, March 30, at Fairfield, by the Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Thomas J. Winebrenner, to Miss Anna Adella Hartzell, both of Fairfield.

Overholtzer-Snyder, March 27, in this place, by the Rev. T. J. Markley, John F. Overholtzer, of Freedom township, to Miss Fannie B. Snyder, of Frederick, Maryland.

Improvements: The new building of George E. Spangler, which he is erecting on York street, promises to be one of the handsomest business fronts in town.

Frank Eberhart, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, is improving his house by adding a restaurant and pool room in the basement of the hotel.

Policemen Uniformed: The policemen will appear in their new uniforms this week which have been furnished by J. D. Lippy, the merchant tailor, on Chambersburg street. Their hats, helmets and maces are now on exhibition in the window of E. S. Faber on Center Square.

Death's Doings: A telegram received on Tuesday morning states that Mrs. Margaret Buehler died at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Wine. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

Reduced Rates to New York: For the dedication of the Grant Monumental Tomb, April 27, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell tickets from all points on its line to New York. Tickets for military companies in uniform, numbering fifty or more, traveling in a body on one ticket will be sold at rate of single fare per capita for the round trip.

The parade on this occasion will be the grandest military demonstration since the war. Thousands of veterans, United States regulars, and State militiamen will be in line.

Opening: Mrs. Maxiel G. Comfort will have her Spring Opening of Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods, on Saturday, April 3rd, No. 225 Baltimore street.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, allusion was made to the unknown dead in the National Cemetery. In reply to this, Mrs. Judge Simonton, of Harrisburg, stated that a son of the great missionary, David Livingstone, was buried among the un-

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

AMERICAN BRED

I have just finished reading a book by my old friend, Charles B. Driscoll, which he has called: "Country Jake." It is the story of his youth—a bitter one, yet faced with the iron courage and determination, so characteristic of his race, for he is not reticent about proclaiming his Irish descent.

Early as a boy he was partly incapacitated by an injury, against which he has fought all his life. But his did not frustrate, or hold back his will to be of use wherever he could, and it did not defeat his purpose to learn, to know more, to keep increasing his knowledge, and to finally gain a higher education. All of which he accomplished in the end.

Born on a Kansas farm, in the earlier days when there were few improvements to aid the daily laborer, he and his brothers and sisters endured a tragic drama, under the most harrowing of circumstances, with a misunderstanding father—often a brutal one at that—and a patient, long suffering mother, often as a foil. But the dream of the boy remained ever aflame, as a light to direct him to better and higher things.

"Country Jake" is a pioneer American story of youthful hardship, struggle and hope, that if read, would put to shame most of the young men of today who imagine that they have a difficult time, that all the rosy opportunities have passed, and that there is little to look forward to in this machine age, with all its endless improvements that have brought so much comfort to us all. Driscoll's youth was patched with dis-comforts!

This book isn't a happy story to read, but it is revealing. It reveals what one boy did under the most discouraging of circumstances, and how he rose in spite of them, to a place of honor and distinction in this America.

But what is Mr. Driscoll's story since that early period? He became an honor student in college, the tuition largely paid by his own efforts. He became the Managing Editor of a daily newspaper in Wichita, Kansas. Later a traveler, correspondent, contributor to magazines, a lecturer, the editor of a prominent newspaper syndicate, and the author of many books, including one on the life of the late O. O. McIntyre, and one on Pirates—the latter about which he is the leading authority in the world.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "For The Pleasure of Another"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

APRIL FOOL
Today I know I'll hear them shout:
"Oh, grandpa dear, your shirt tail's out!"
And frightened, I shall look about.

When I'd make sweet my cup of tea,
Salt in the sugar bowl may be
And loudly they will laugh at me.

But then when "April Fool!" they cry,
I'll think: so fond of them am I
I'll be a fool until I die.

Not just an "April Fool!" I'll stay,
But just to hear their laughter gay
I will be foolish every day.

The Almanac

April 2—Sun rises 5:44; sets 6:24.
Moon sets 4:35 a. m.
April 3—Sun rises 5:42; sets 6:25.
Moon sets 5:04 a. m.
MOON PHASES
April 5—Full moon.
April 13—Last quarter.
April 20—New moon.
April 27—First quarter.

known dead in the National Cemetery. He left England and came to this country and enlisted in a Massachusetts Regiment. He was killed in this battle and his body was not identified.

Personal Mention: Miss Martha McCleary, after a three weeks' visit in Baltimore, has returned home.

Miss Cora Ruff spent Sunday with friends in New Oxford.

Col. H. Yingling, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned home.

On Friday evening, Rev. Prof. T. P. Ege occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Mechanicsburg.

Miss Ida May Breidenbaugh is visiting her sister, Mrs. George B. Zane, Jr., in Palmyra, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaner, of Freedom township, are celebrating their golden wedding on the first day of April. Although Mr. Shaner has been an active Republican all his life, all parties unite in congratulations.

Miss Galt, of Taneytown, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Valentine.

J. L. Kendelehrat has received his commission as Notary Public.

Edward B. Young, of Hanover, visited Harry M. Sheely, of this place, over Sunday.

Rev. W. D. E. Scott, of Loysville, spent a few days here last week as the guest of Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Elmer Wallace left Tuesday morning for New Oxford, where he has accepted a position on the Oxford Item.

Be sure to settle with the Printer on April 1st.

PROPOSES NEW AMUSEMENT TAX IN SCHOOL BILL

Harrisburg, April 1 (P)—Proposals for new taxes on amusement admissions and devices to finance increased teacher salaries appeared in the legislature as the lawmakers today studied a report for a revised plan in the payment of school subsidies.

The tax proposals would raise \$50,000,000 in the next biennium, said Rep. W. Stuart Helm (R-Armstrong) who co-sponsored legislation which would:

Impose an annual \$10 license fee for each juke box, pin ball machine and bowling alley in the commonwealth and \$5 for each billiard table.

Levy a one-cent state tax on each 10 cents charged as admission to theatres, sporting events, circuses, carnivals and other places of amusement.

Seek Duff Approval

Helm and other sponsors, Reps. D. Raymond Sollenberger (R-Blair) and William McMillen (R-Indiana), indicated the tax measures lacked administration support.

He told a reporter, however, the proposals would be carried to Gov. James H. Duff to seek his approval.

The \$50,000,000 in anticipated revenue from the taxes, together with \$27,000,000 Duff left unallocated in the 1947-49 budget for possible use in raising school salaries, would "go far" in financing a teacher pay bill supported by the Pennsylvania state educational association, Helm added.

The PSEA-backed measure would increase the mandated minimum salaries of teachers by \$1,000 a year—from \$1,400 to \$2,400—and grant graduated raises along the line.

Bill To Permit Loans

Meanwhile, the legislature's school commission said in its report it would be "rank discrimination" against state taxpayers to continue a "freezing clause" in a school law guaranteeing nearly 300 of the 2,549 school districts in the commonwealth no reduction in present state aid.

The commission, in a report on subsidies, made no specific dollar recommendations, however, on increased minimum and maximum state grants for higher teacher salaries.

In another development, Rep. Delbert W. Dalrymple (R-Erie) introduced a bill to permit school districts to make temporary loans to



SLED DOG—A husky sled dog of the Navy's Antarctic expedition, having burrowed in the snow for warmth during a severe storm, emerges from his wintry hideout.

New Construction Cut By High Costs

Meadville, Pa., April 1 (P)—Melvin A. Blair, secretary of the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, said the Jefferson Heights housing corporation will ask bids, to be opened April 29, for construction of five apartment houses containing 32 permanent units.

Blair said the corporation originally planned to build 100 units but shortage of materials and rising costs forced it to alter its plans.

E FOR EFFORT

Newark, N. J., (P)—Chester Cummings of Newark tried so hard to get into the army when World War II started that he registered with as many draft boards as he could find.

He got in finally despite his then 16 years of age, he told Federal Judge William F. Smith yesterday, and just forgot about the rest. As a result, he had been reported missing and indicted for failure to notify officials of his change of address.

Judge Smith, however, said he was impressed. Because the boy's efforts to get into the army "were so expansive he can't remember which boards he registered with," Judge Smith said he was dismissing the case.

pay cost of living bonuses to teachers.

The present law allows this type of loan only in cases of disaster and specified emergencies.

UMW MEMBERS QUIT PITS TODAY FOR 'MEMORIAL'

(By The Associated Press)

John L. Lewis' united mine workers quit their soft coal pits today beginning a six-day stoppage to memorialize the tragic deaths of 111 Centralia (Ill.) miners.

The 400,000 AFL-UMW members began their mourning period at one minute after midnight starting on the east coast and extending to the Pacific through the time zones.

All was quiet in the nation's anthracite mines, too.

The hard coal miners laid aside picks and shovels for traditional holiday observances, honoring past president John Mitchell and Lewis.

Black Shroud

But a black shroud hovered over all proceedings. Memorial services were the main parts of mining community programs.

Industry, in the main, seemed unperturbed, no coal-dependent firms were expected to curtail production. Lewis' timing of the "holiday" comes in a period when little coal is brought to the surface.

Miners traditionally don't work April 1, and few work on holy Thursday or Good Friday. Saturday normally is a day off. Wednesday, then, is the only day in which full production is lost.

One coal executive, however, disputes this claim. James D. Francis, president of the Island Creek Coal company, at Huntington, W. Va., insists "we will lose a normal week's tonnage with the exception of Monday (yesterday).

Congress Pushing Probe

"Production during the Holy Week for the last seven years has been normal except for two years—1941 and 1946—when there were strikes. And there were no slowdowns on Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

Only in a scattered few Illinois shafts, manned by members of the Progressive Mine Workers (Independent), was industry-vital bituminous coal reaching the surface.

Even so, 2,000 members of the Progressive's largest local—at Benid, Ill.—in effect backed the Lewis order for national mourning among miners. They refused to work yesterday and then voted \$7,800 to families of the 111 mine blast victims.

One of the 31 survivors of that tragedy, William E. Rowekamp said he hoped the holiday "will call to the attention of the public the

FARM TOOL



American Red Cross Photo

An Iowa soldier, stationed in Japan, designs a plane which can be manufactured inexpensively for farm use in spraying, dusting and seeding crops. It is one of the entries in the "Star Your State" contest sponsored by American Red Cross workers for servicemen in the Far Eastern theater of operations.

Shoots Himself On Wife's Grave

Pittsburgh, April 1 (P)—Beset by illness and burdened by sorrow, 82-year-old George Sanders turned again yesterday to the wife of whom he was bereaved 41 years ago.

Standing by her grave in Homewood cemetery, he sent a .32 caliber bullet through his brain, Coroner William McClelland reported.

"Now I shall see my dear wife Agnes," the old man wrote in a letter to a friend.

"I do not wish to live any more," the note said. "I can't eat or sleep. I have suffered enough—more than I can stand. Please say a prayer for me."

Tomorrow he will be buried beside his wife, at the spot on which he ended his life.

Philadelphia, April 1 (P)—It's a little early in the season but young Chick Shapiro already has pitched a no-hit no-run baseball game. The Northeast high school hurler turned the trick against the Haverford school in the opening game for both institutions.

appalling conditions under which miners work.

And from Washington came positive indications that Congress was pushing its probe of mine conditions under federal operation.

FUGITIVE FROM GOTHAM BUSLINE HELD IN FLORIDA

Hollywood, Fla., April 1 (P)—The driver of a 44-passenger bus from the Bronx was in jail here today while authorities who impounded his empty conveyance when they took him into custody awaited word from New York as to what disposition will be made in the case.

Police Chief Philip A. Thompson identified the driver as 37-year-old William Lawrence Cimillo of the Bronx, N. Y. Cimillo gave no reason why he started out on a routine run Friday morning and wound up in Hollywood, more than 1,300 miles away.

Married and the father of two children, Cimillo said he "just started out and kept going." He added that "the fellows at the bus company will understand, I'm sure."

"No Trouble At Home"

Cimillo was taken into custody at the Gulfstream park race track where he said he went to "see if I couldn't scrape up some money."

"I didn't know where I was headed

— Florida, Mexico, California — I could have wound up any place," he said. "It just happened that I hit highway No. 1 and wound up in Florida.

"One thing I want you to get clear: I haven't had any trouble at home. I've got a swell wife and two swell kids."

Police Not Curious

Cimillo said he drove about 15 hours the first day, spent the night in a tourist cabin somewhere in Virginia, stopped Saturday night in a south Georgia tourist camp, and arrived in West Palm Beach Sunday night.

He said he drove to Hollywood yesterday morning, parked the bus on a side street, telegraphed the bus company for money, and then decided to go to the race track. Police arrested him there when he called at the track's Western Union office to get the money. He was being held for investigation.

During the entire trip, Cimillo said, he was never questioned by police as to why he was driving an empty \$18,000 New York bus.

Concrete structures built by the ancient Romans are still in an excellent state of preservation.

If concrete is kept moist it will continue to get harder for many years.

HALL BROTHERS CHICKS
The Kind You Want — As Many As You Want
When You Want Them
Day-Old or Started



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FORD
Offers the
Lowest Priced Cars
In Its Field!



The Ford three-window, six-cylinder business coupe is now back in production. The price has been reduced twenty dollars below the price which prevailed last fall when production on this model was temporarily suspended. This reduction, together with those of January 15 ranging up to fifty dollars, makes the Ford business coupe and the two-door sedan the lowest priced cars in their field. This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TAXI DRIVERS SELL BANANAS TO RAISE FUND

Philadelphia, April 1 (AP)—GI taxicab drivers took up selling apples and bananas today as they intensified a fight to win franchise rights in Philadelphia.

Taxicabs were converted into fruit stands and cab drivers into peddlers.

The drivers posted bulletins asking "the people of Philadelphia" to buy fruit so that the drivers might be able to have the funds to press for reversal of a ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordering them off Quaker City streets.

Seven of the GI Taxicab Association's 100-man membership received vendors' licenses immediately upon applying. Thirty-three others have applied.

Licenses Free

Soon after the first of the traveling fruit stands opened just off Penn Square, eight stalks of bananas were draped over a taxi and the back seat was loaded with apple crates.

A large crowd gathered. "Apples and bananas," shouted three GIs.

"How much?" "Whatever you want to give. We want this money to keep the fight going."

The licenses didn't cost the GIs anything. The charge for licensing a truck for vending is \$40. But as ex-servicemen, the GIs are exempt from the fee.

Staged Capitol "March"

The issue began last summer when the association applied to the state Public Utility Commission for a franchise. But the commission held that the drivers were not properly organized as a cab company.

While the commission weighed the application, about half the association's membership "marched" on the state capitol at Harrisburg, bivouacked on the capitol lawn and at one point burst into the commission hearing room.

The PUC said it would not be coerced and laid down its ruling.

The drivers then began operating cabs on a tip basis without a set charge. They were subsequently ordered by the state Superior Court to halt operations on the tip basis.

Last Saturday, the state's highest tribunal upheld the ruling and ordered the drivers off the streets. Some indicated they would apply for individual licenses.

Work Recovery Progresses Slowly

Pittsburgh, April 1 (AP)—Thousands of Pittsburgh area workers idled by a gas shortage were returning to their jobs today but factory officials said it would be several days before all curtailed industrial units are back in full production.

The shortage, resulting from cold weather, had resulted in more than 350 plants being deprived of their gas supply, except for small quantities needed for maintenance.

Two companies, Equitable and Manufacturers, said last night the supply to 260 firms had been restored to normal. The third major gas firm here, Peoples, boosted its supply to factories to 75 per cent of the amount furnished in December.

In 1319 one Venetian merchant sent 100,000 pounds of sugar to England to exchange for wool.

The U. S. Coastal Survey of 1844 reckoned all longitude from New York's City Hall.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH
12:30 O'CLOCK

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Omar Benchoff farm in Cumberland Township, formerly the Augustus Sentez farm, located on the Ridge Road leading from Barlow to Rothaupt's Mill the following:

8 Head of Horses

Pair bay horses, 6 years old, good workers; black horse, 8 years old, work anywhere; pair mules, both leaders, a pair of good mules; well broken saddle horse, as good as money can buy, 8 years old; high classed Palomino saddle horse; 3-quarter pony, bred.

25 Head of Cattle

Mouse colored cow, should be fresh by day of sale; Grade Guernsey cow, was fresh February 22nd, calf just taken off; Jersey cow, was fresh February 27th; 5 cows with calves by their side; 3 bulls, 2 black Angus, one Ayrshire, eligible to be registered; 10 steers, mostly Herefords; 5 heifers, one will be fresh by day of sale.

40 Head of Hogs

Six young sows, bred about a month; 3 sows with pigs; 1 sow will have pigs; sow, just bred; 2 male hogs; the rest shoats ranging from 40 to 100 lbs.; Beagle hound, 2 years old; brown dog, 2 years old.

Machinery

Wagon and hay carriage; corn binder, good condition; hay tedder; corn planter; grain drill; 1942 Chevrolet stake body 1½-ton truck; wagon and bed; harrow; several plows; double and single trees; forks; chains; 4 sets front gears; pump jack; hand saw; chickens by the piece; 3 turkeys, one gobbler, 2 hens; 3 white rabbits; 1937 Ford sedan; 2 wheeled Bantam trailer, like new. Some household goods and many items too numerous to mention. Terms, cash.

CLAYTON (PETE) BENCHOFF
Auct., Benner.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Charles E. Eckenrode son, Paul, and Lewis Kelly visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckenrode and family, of Towson, Md.

Miss Jeanette Brotherton, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at her summer home near St. Anthony's.

Harold Schwartz, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with friends at St. Anthony's.

Robert Kreyche, public speaking instructor at St. Joseph's college, left on Saturday morning to spend the Easter holidays with his mother at Chicago, Ill.

John M. Roddy, Jr., left Monday for Columbus, Ohio to attend the Farm Bureau convention.

Allen Cool, of Morgan Vocational school, Ridgely, W. Va., spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Miss Mae Rowe of Reisterstown, Md., visited over the week-end with her father, M. Frank Rowe.

Mrs. George Rosensteel spent Saturday in Frederick.

Prof. George C. Thompson left Friday for Boston, Mass., to attend the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. Jennie Guise, of Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting Miss Alice Kelly.

Charles E. Eckenrode and son, Paul, were dinner guests on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Eckenrode.

Daniel Saffer, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and Miss Frances Baker, all of Baltimore, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Miss Louise Adams, of Washington, D. C., is spending three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

Harold Hoke, having purchased the stock of merchandise in the store formerly operated by Charles A. Harner near the square, will be open for business to the public today at the same location.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell and family moved Saturday from the James Pryor property to an apartment at the Reformed church parsonage. They will occupy the second floor and the first will be used by Mrs. Edgar Miller and daughter, who also moved on Saturday. The parsonage was formerly occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Claude Corl who several months ago moved to Sabillasville, Md.

J. Hunter Elliott, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his family.

School News
The feast day of the school's pa-

tron saint, St. Joseph, was celebrated by an afternoon of entertainment on Tuesday of last week, presented by the pupils of St. Euphemia's Elementary school.

The program was in honor of Sister Josephine, the principal. A spiritual bouquet from both schools was given her, followed by an address by the pastor, the Rev. Francis Stauble.

Thursday morning the movie, "The Messenger of the Blessed Virgin," was shown. It was the story of the life of Bernadette of Lourdes.

Le Cercle Jeanne d'Arce met March 17. Plans for a May assembly were discussed. Rosemary Sanders, Christina Jordan, Mariana Wetzel and Cecelia Wenschhof were appointed to arrange the program.

El Club Loyola met in the auditorium on Monday in order to rehearse the songs for its forthcoming assembly program. A new selection is the well-known and beautiful Sobre Las Olas, Over the Waves.

Scouts Meet

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting on March 27. The meeting was opened by Frank Stinson who led the troop in the Scout laws. Inspection was held by the patrol leaders. In order to build up the scout funds \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given away. Each boy has been given ten books and the Scouts selling the most will receive a prize.

A free week at the Harper's Ferry Scout camp, Vincent P. Hughes, a student at Mt. St. Mary's college, gave a lecture on signaling. Donald Lipsi instructed a group of boys on aviation. Tenderfoot tests were passed by Robert McKrack. Those who passed Tenderfoot requirements were Franklin Stauner, Linwood Mich and Richard Shoemaker.

According to merits received during the past month, the Eagle Patrol came out first, Flaming Arrow, second, Beavers, third, and the White Owls, fourth. The Scouts who have not yet passed the beginners course in swimming will go to Mt. St. Mary's to be instructed.

College News

The students of St. Joseph's college, assisted by a group of Mount St. Mary's men, presented the first in a series of four educational and cultural programs Friday evening in St. Joseph's high school, Emmitsburg.

The programs are being presented in cooperation with the United Nations' Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in an effort to further good relations between nations through a knowledge of the art, customs and literature of other countries.

The first program, featuring art, included a movie of the life and works of Rembrandt, and the portrayal of such national masterpieces as "The Angelus" by Millet and "The Artist's Mother" by Whist-

Crude Oil Prices Higher Than Subsidy

Bradford, Pa., April 1 (AP)—Coincident with the end of government subsidies on crude oil, the Joseph Seep purchasing agency of the South Penn Oil Co. announced an increase of 10 cents a barrel in the posted price at all its purchasing points, effective today.

Other companies were making a similar raise, the agency said, adding that the increase will give producers a higher price than they had received under the subsidy plan.

New Seep prices for Pennsylvania grade crude are: Allegheny and Bradford oil in Bradford transit lines and Bradford and Tiona-Sheffield oil in National transit lines, \$3.91 a barrel; Pennsylvania grade oil in Southwestern Pennsylvania and Eureka lines, \$3.70; Buckeye oil in Buckeye lines, \$3.66.

ler, which were posed and explained by the students.

Another high-light of the program was a demonstration of correct dress, silver use and table setting. This project was sponsored by the color and design students of St. Joseph's.

"Music for One World" is the theme of the second program, to be given on April 24. Solos, instrumental and choral interpretation of masterpieces in music will be rendered by members of the Glee clubs of the two colleges, as well as recordings of several great works.

Science, literature and travel for one world will comprise the last two programs of the series.

The annual retreat for the students of the college opened Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Michael V. Farren, C. M. dean of St. Joseph's college, Princeton, N. J., is conducting the retreat.

The retreat will terminate with Mass on Wednesday morning, after which the students will leave for their Easter vacation.

A veteran of retreats, Father Farren has conducted them in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It marks his first time at St. Joseph's.

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Cabs For Hire Day Hour or Trip
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ANTIQUE SALE
RARE ANTIQUES
FURNITURE, CHINA &
GLASSWARE
Thursday, April 3, 1947
Afternoon and Evening
Starting at 4 P. M.

Two pine and walnut corner cupboards; pine 6-leg drop-leaf 48-in. table; 3 walnut 4-leg drop-leaf tables; 3 dinner bells; sleigh bells; lot of old guns and pistols; glass casket set; pewter casket sets; Indian relics; 2 night stands; 10 sinks; 2 desks; 3 old clocks; 3 sets cane seat chairs; plank bottom chair; set plank bottom chairs—original decoration; lot odd chairs; 2,000 pieces of pattern glass; milk glass; 50 pieces pewter ware; brass and copper kettles; 6 Victorian dressers; 10 bedsteads; 3 trundle beds; child's rocker; old mirrors; high chair; 2 water sets; 50 old oil lamps; lot of old pictures and frames; cradles—large and small; 4 dough trays; silverware; 3 old safes; 3 blanket chests—walnut, 2 pine; 3 side boards; old pottery; China clocks and lot of items too numerous to mention.

DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOM
Biglerville, Pa.
Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.
Ed Wright, Clerk.

PA. HOSPITAL PLANS ADVANCE ANOTHER STEP

Harrisburg, April 1 (AP)—Governor James H. Duff's mental hospital rebuilding and reconstruction program moved another step forward today as the Senate appropriations committee studied bills which would provide \$61,000,000 for the vast post-war project.

Two bills authorizing the expenditure were introduced in the Senate last night by Sen. James A. Getz (R.-Allegheny). One would appropriate \$45,000,000 from a 1945 bond issue and the other would allocate \$16,000,000 from the state's general current revenues.

Duff has proposed an \$82,000,000 building program at the state's 22 mental hospitals, with the remainder coming from funds appropriated in 1943 and 1945 but not expended.

Other measures introduced in the Senate last night would: appropriate \$100,000 to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for preservation and permanent casing of the battle flags of World Wars I and II, and other relics of Pennsylvania's participation in the several wars—Samuel B. Wolfe (R.-Union).

Make photographic or micro-photographic copies of business records competent legal evidence—John M. Walker R.-Allegheny).

Establish a "state-local relation-

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Mt. Hope

Mt. Hope—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duda, Essex, ship committee" to study overlapping functions of state and local governments—Elmer J. Holland (D.-Allegheny), C. Arthur Blass (R.-Erie), George B. Stevenson (R.-Clinton).

Appropriate \$200,000 to Department of Public Instruction for the next biennium "for the purpose of revising the elementary, secondary and vocational curricula in the public schools of the commonwealth."

—Fred P. Hare (R.-Somerset).

Provide a five-cent bounty for all crows killed by sportsmen. At least 25 crows would have to be killed to claim the bounty—Samuel B. Wolfe (R.-Union).

Make photographic or micro-photographic copies of business records competent legal evidence—John M. Walker R.-Allegheny).

Good food needs good mustard

GULDEN'S Mustard

FOR SIGNS CALL SICKLES 2612

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Md., and Mrs. Harry Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly, New Cumberland, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Clifton Henry, Baltimore, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kump, Dauphin, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kump, Virginia Mills, and Samuel and Bessie Kump, Mt. Pleasant.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh, teacher of the New Chester school, has announced the following pupils were perfect in attendance during March: Ray Cooley, Ruth Millhimes, Betty Sager, Joyce Starry, Joyce Ann Trimmer, Eva Sager, Charles Gear-

heart, Yvonne Trimmer, Dean Starry, Gene Starry, Grayson Deatrick, Harmon Millhimes, Robert Hall and George Noel.

The average freight locomotive will consume one ton of coal for every nine miles of travel.

The tariff on imported hand-woven Oriental rugs adds about one-quarter to the retail cost.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, April 5—12:30 o'clock
The undersigned will offer at public sale at her residence, one mile above Wensville in Menallen Township, the following:

Farm Machinery
Binder; two harrows, both good; two horse wagon; hay ladders; potato digger; shovel plows; sprayer; baled hay; straw; ropes; scythe; platform scales; crow bars; crates; riding saddle; clover seed; chicken coop; feeders and fountains; meat bench; forks; shovels; carpentering tools; chests; cross-cut saw.

Pair mules 8 and 10 years old, one single line leader.

Household Goods
Cupboard, sink; drop leaf table; bed; springs; two bureaus; bedroom chair; five rocking chairs; floor lamp; smoking stands; phonograph and records; wood box; swing; three folding chairs; stands; doughray; pots; pans; jars; comforts; cushions; two churns; two iron kettles; sausage grinder and affter; tubs; clocks; dishes; crocks; all sizes; copper kettle; brass kettle; irons; lamps; and many other articles.

Jesse Tuckey will sell pair mules 8 and 10 years old, both single line leaders.

Terms cash.
MRS. MERVIN BLACK
Gochenaur Auct.
Crum and Tuckey, Clerks

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF STAFF

The Time of Need Is Now



The Selective Service System, which helped build so magnificent a wartime Army, is being discontinued as an immediate source of men for Army service. Its record is one of distinction, and the Nation's gratitude goes out to all those responsible for the efficient administration of that system, as well as to the millions of selected men who served with such courage and devotion.

From now on we are engaged in a great test, to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained Regular Army our current international commitments require.

We have come to a crucial turning point in the development of our military establishment. Building an all-volunteer Regular Army is not a job for the War Department alone; it is a job for the American people—a task of writing the insurance against the chaos of another war.

Here are the basic facts: To carry out our present assignments, we must maintain the Regular Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men. This will require a constant flow into the Army of 30,000 men a month. These men must be of high quality, and every one must be a volunteer. Thus we face a persistent question: Can we do the job?

The task is enormous. Never before have we even considered raising and maintaining a peacetime Regular Army of a million volunteers. There are no sign-posts to go by, no experience on which to base sure forecasts. But such obstacles have never deterred this Nation before.

I have confidence in the young men of America, whose opportunity it is to choose this fine profession. And I believe we can do the job—if we have three things: public understanding, public support and public action.

National observance of Army Day and Army Week is made possible by public support. This has come from the fine young soldiers who have volunteered, from individuals, and from organized groups. Now, as we strive to build a Regular Army to help enforce world peace and security, I ask those who have given so generously of their help to redouble their efforts.

They can do so in the knowledge that the United States Army offers able young Americans not only three things every man wants—good pay, a real career, a chance for advancement—but also the honor and dignity which is associated with national service in

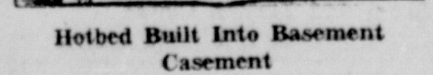
HOTBED OUTSIDE WINDOW IS EASY TO MAKE, HEAT

For the gardener who has a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Slant Sides Sharply

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash



Hotbed Built Into Basement Casement

on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What To Start

What to sow in a hot-bed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, the hardier cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hot-bed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

Garden Activities For Early April

As soon as the ground is workable sow peas, parsnips, squash, beets, carrots, lettuce, parsley and radishes.

To obtain plenty of seasoning, include such herbs as basil, thyme, sweet marjoram, summer savory and borage in the vegetable garden. Set out lily-of-the-valley clumps. Have the tops of the pips even with the ground.

Give the asparagus bed an application of a complete plant food, using about twenty pounds for each 100 feet of row.

Straggly shoots of boxwood, yew and hemlock should be shortened back as growth is about to start. If they are grown in hedge form, do the annual shearing in late June or July.

As soon as the ground is ready, set out pansy plants.

Cut back the leggy privet hedge close to the ground just before growth starts. It will develop a thick new growth from the base.

Newly set trees and shrubs should be watered once in every week it does not rain. Saturate the soil thoroughly.

Give beds, borders and shrubbery a thorough clean up.

Plant dormant trees and shrubs, roses, perennial plants and hardy vines. Plant broad-leaved evergreen shrubs.

Early-blooming shrubs, like the forsythia, spirea and almond should not be pruned until they have ceased flowering.

Magnolias should be transplanted now.

Set out standard and dwarf fruit trees.

The pruning of hybrid tea roses should be finished before the buds begin to burst. If they were pruned last autumn, go over them now and remove all ends which have been killed or injured during the winter. Make the cut just above a strong eye or bud. Severe cutting back is injurious because it upsets the balance between the roots and the top growth.

Repair and paint garden fences and arbors before vines start to make new growth.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Sweet Peppers for Home Gardens

Sweet or Bell peppers, often known as Bullnose peppers, have zoomed from an inconspicuous place in gardens to front rank among the more desirable vegetables. Formerly the sweet pepper's uses were confined mainly to garnishing and seasoning; but the public has in recent years learned that this vegetable is unusually rich in the life-protecting vitamin C and a good source of vitamin A, besides its minerals and delicious flavoring properties. The inclusion of green peppers in raw salads adds considerably to the taste as well as the nutrients. And they may be used in stews, in mixed pickles, and occasionally a housewife knows how to stuff and pickle them in a manner that adds additional laurels to an already fine vegetable.

Peppers of the Bell family demand a long growing season and warm weather. These two characteristics mean that seed must be sown under glass in late March or not later than early April and the plants kept thriving to permit transplanting to their growing site as soon as frost dangers are past in May and the perils of low temperature over. Home gardeners whose needs are limited to a few plants should either cooperate with neighbors by arranging for one gardener to grow plants for several neighbors or buy plants from a reliable source.

In growing plants under glass the pepper should not be allowed to develop tall and rangy form by crowding. To avoid this it is advisable to shift seedlings to individual pots or plant bands and give them plenty of room in a sunny coldframe. Later, as weather becomes milder, ventilation hardens the plants off to outside conditions and stimulates more vigorous growth. The final transplanting should be made so roots are not disturbed. If moved to their growing site before cold weather is over, peppers should be protected on threatening nights with suitable coverings, such as plant caps.

There is no substitute for natural fertility and depth of mellowness in choosing soils for sweet peppers. However, some well rotted manure improves most soils in order to increase the supply of moisture-holding organic matter in the rooting soil. Too, some 6-8-6 fertilizer is usually beneficial, worked into the soil surface before transplanting time at the rate of 600 to 1,000

Plantain Lily Good For Shady Positions

Plants which give a good flower display in the shade are not very plentiful and gardeners with such a location should give serious consideration to the various species of plantain lily. Their old botanical name is funkia, but lately they have been transferred to hosta. They are showy plants and to do well should have a soil well enriched with manure.

Plantaginea is the most impressive with its large bright green leaves and large, fragrant, pure white flowers which open at night and remain widely expanded until the sun has crept a little above the horizon. On dull days they last several hours longer.

There are several others which are not so tall and carry flowers in various shades of blue. Some of them have attractive green and white variegated foliage. The compact ones also are splendid for bordering beds and for that purpose they need not be planted in the shade nor do they require a rich soil.

pounds per acre. If plant growth is slow after transplanting, side dress the plants with nitrate of soda once or twice before the bloom stage.

Peppers are subject to few insect attacks, although hornworms may occasionally ravage the plants. Hand picking is the best method of control.

Anchranose is rarely troublesome this far north, but it warrants moving the plants to clean soils each year. If too much nitrogen is used and growth is too vigorous, blossom-end rot, similar to the same disease of tomatoes, may occur. Reducing the nitrogen content of fertilizers and increasing the phosphorus content is advised where this condition has previously occurred.

Chinese Giant, Ruby King, World Beater and California Wonder are among the most widely grown varieties. The so-called "hot" peppers are grown by the same general methods as here advised for culture of sweet peppers.

Caterpillar Spray Varies With Types

Leaf-eating caterpillars are about the most common enemies of trees. Different types must be attacked at different times. Following is a suggested spraying schedule:

Bagworm, early summer or when present and feeding.

Brown-tail moth caterpillars, May or June.

Canker worms, May or June.

Fall moth caterpillar, May and June. Destroy egg masses with creosote in October.

Tent caterpillar, April or May. Destroy webs.

Tussock moth caterpillar, May, when they hatch; August if there is a second brood. Handpick egg masses from summer to spring.

Black walnut caterpillar, summer when they appear. Clusters of caterpillars gathered on trunks should be removed.

There also are two especially serious foliage-destroying leaf-eating beetles, to be combated as follows:

Elm leaf beetle; spray thoroughly in June when they start their work, and again in August if a second brood appears.

Japanese beetle; does great damage from June 20 through July. Very thorough spraying is necessary.

Grape-stones have been found with mummies in Egyptian tombs not less than 3,000 years old.

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NATIVE PLANTS EASILY RAISED IN WILD GARDEN

Gardeners are realizing more and more just how effectively our native plants may be used in the beautification of the home grounds says Gisela Grimm, former Gettysburgian, writing in the New York Herald Tribune. The "wild garden," in which dainty wild flowers and ferns are grown in a natural setting and in soil to their liking, is becoming increasingly popular, says this writer.

On a large property a bit of woodland is the ideal place to develop a wild garden, but even on a small property a corner may be reserved for this purpose. Planted with such small native shrubs and trees as spice bush (Benzoin estivalis), dogwood and redbud (Cercis canadensis), on ground carpeted with ferns and dainty wild flowers, a miniature woodland scene may be created. A group of laurels and rhododendrons may be used as a background for wild flowers such as ladyslippers and vernal iris (Iris verna), which prefer an acid soil.

Buy From Nurseries

Few persons realize, however, that a number of our native flowers are of such easy culture that they lend themselves to planting in the mixed flower border, the rock garden and many other situations. Some of them have been grown in gardens for so many years that their native origin has almost been forgotten. Others not so well known have only recently been offered by nurserymen, from whom these plants should be purchased, rather than being robbed from the roadsides, fields and woods, thus depriving them of their natural beauty.

The blue phlox (Phlox divaricata) is probably the most familiar



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of wild flowers used in garden planting. In the writer's opinion it is the loveliest of all companion plants for tulips, its soft lavender blue blending with all colors. Growing about a foot high, it may be planted in drifts behind violas, pansies and candytuft. It will grow in sun or light shade and is a charming companion for the native fringed bleeding-heart (Dicentra eximia).

Long Blooming Period

Few perennials have as long a period of bloom as this bleeding heart. Unlike its larger garden relative, Dicentra spectabilis, it does not die down after the spring flowering, but continues flowering through summer and fall. It grows nine to twelve inches high. As the silvery-green, finely cut foliage is most ornamental, this plant is splendid for edging borders in sun or shade. The flowers are not as large nor as heart-

shaped as those of the taller bleeding-heart; they are more elongated and a softer pink. There is a very attractive white form offered by some growers.

Another charming native is the so-called "Greek" valerian (Polemonium reptans). It grows about a foot high with pretty, ferny leaves, and in April and May bears clusters of pale blue flowers on slender stems. It will grow in sun but prefers light shade and a moist soil; and so is a congenial companion for cowslips (Primula).

The Canada violet (Viola canadensis) is a fine ground cover for shady places under arbors.

Valuable For Borders
The Virginia bluebell (Mertensia virginica) is another native plant valuable for border planting. It will grow in sun or light shade and is a lovely companion for daffodils, tall

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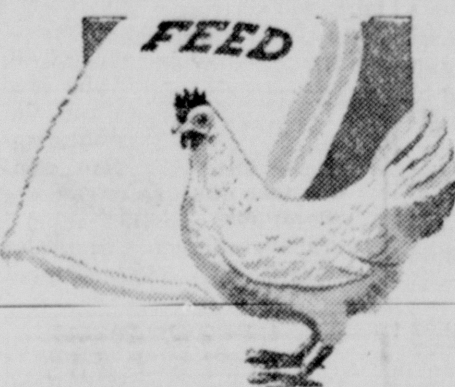
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scillas and even tulips. Clusters of clear pink buds open to bells of porcelain blue, gracefully nodding from one to two foot stems. After flowering the foliage dies down, so the location should be carefully marked. The large, fleshy black roots should preferably be planted in the fall, five to six inches deep, and be left undisturbed.

Numbers of summer-flowering wild flowers are listed by nurserymen. Among them are some of the most satisfactory of border perennials. For hot, dry places the gorgeous orange butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa) and the flowering spurge

(Euphorbia corollata) are most dependable.

Other native perennials for summer bloom are the Rocky Mountain sage (Salvia azurea), Carolina thymopsis (Thermopsis caroliniana), gayfeathers (Liatris spicata), scariosa and pycnostachya, blue wild indigo (Baptisia australis), beebeals (Monarda didyma and fistulosa) and cardinal flower (Lobelia cardinalis).

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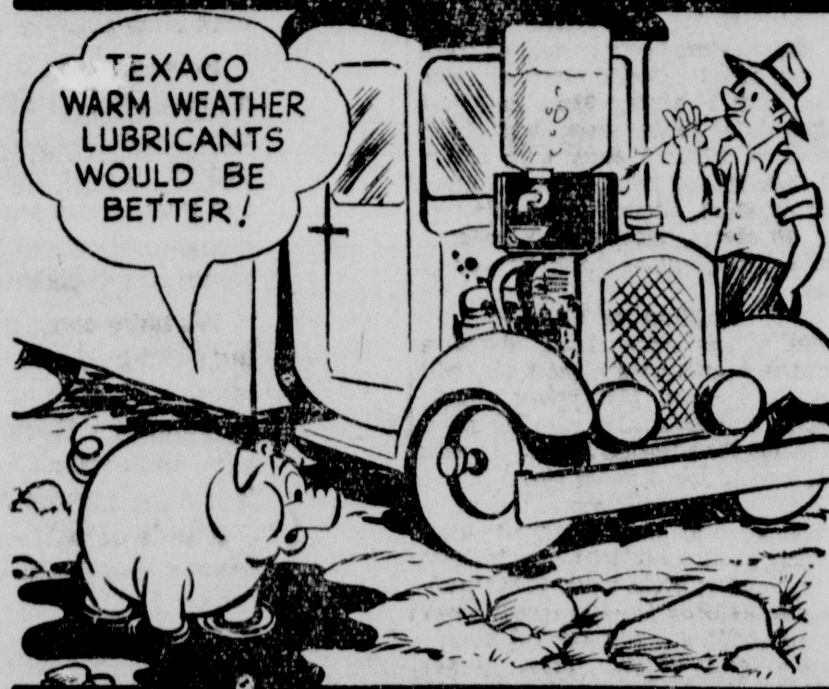
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The Strange Returning

By Cameron Dockery

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 20

For a moment Linda was speechless.

She stared at Monica Gentry wondering if the girl could possibly be as speculative and hard as she sounded. Anger and resentment had filled her at Monica's cool assumption that she could interest Jeff and occupy his time for the remainder of her stay in Arizona then toss him aside when the more exciting pursuits of her eastern life beckoned. It was followed by a wave of relief that Monica had set a time limit on her intentions.

Still, some girls made a hobby of collecting hearts like new bangles for a charm bracelet. Much could happen in a month.

She achieved a cool smile. "You certainly are frank."

"In some situations it pays to be blunt. Where is Jeff?"

"I told you—he's inspecting the old mines on his property."

"Can't you be more specific?"

Linda's eyes were frosty. "No, I can't."

Monica laughed lightly. "Well, I guess that is expecting too much. In your place I would have lied long ago, said he'd gone to town or something. Why didn't you?"

"Perhaps because I'm not you." Monica's coffee-colored eyes swept over Linda, examining her from head to heel. "It takes all sorts to make a world, doesn't it?"

Linda didn't comment on this trite observation and Monica turned back to the station wagon. "I guess I can find him."

"You won't go far before you hit a cactus or a rock that will ruin your tires."

"This time Monica's laugh was biting. "You can't scare me off!"

"I'm not trying to scare you off, I'm simply advising you." She eyed the girl's slim bare legs and flat sandals. For a moment she was tempted to keep silent then common sense got the better of antagonism. "There's another thing—this is snake country, it isn't wise to walk around the desert without boots."

"Hm, practical as well as pretty," Monica said. "I thought I'd follow the road as far as possible then walk in. If a snake has the nerve to bite me I'll bite him right back."

With a toss of her head she swung into the car and drove off. Linda leaned back against the porch post and watched the diminishing dust cloud; a mixture of emotions gripped her and left her with a feeling of emptiness and futility.

Jeff had examined the three diggings close to the road and continued on to the old mine nearest the demarcation line between his property and what was now Coulter's. The first diggings had shown no sign of exploration. Two had fallen in and the wooden supports of the third were sagging. After a cursory glance he remounted Star and rode on to the last mine.

In the southernmost section the Irskine property was separated from the Coulter side by a knife-like ridge sloping from the low range of hills. It inclined steeply, forming wide arroyos on either side so that it was impossible to see over into this portion of the other's land without either turning north and riding around the ridge or climbing to the top of it. The end of the ridge to

the limits of the Irskine property was marked off with a barrier of barbed-wire fencing.

Jeff tied Star to a giant saguaro and taking his flashlight moved into the crude man-made cave. As he went further into the darkness, his spot flashed along the rough-hewn walls seeking the tell-tale overlying soil and rocks that would indicate copper or its accompanying minerals.

In the Gentry mines, north of McCloud, shafts had been sunk almost a mile beneath the earth's surface. The ore was blasted and drilled, piled into small electric cars, run along to "skips," the miner's term for dump buckets. At the surface it was loaded into box cars which carried it to the smelter at Bisbee.

But this whole Arizona region abounded in copper, some so near the surface that "open pit" mining was practical. It was this sort of discovery that Jeff's father had hoped to make.

Jeff walked slowly, feeling the firm hard surface of the core of the ridge beneath his boot soles. He flashed his spotlight on the ground and swore softly. The gravelly earth had been packed hard, not by the man who had mined there five years before but by some intruder who had visited the mine only days ago.

The circle of light skipped up to move along the rocky walls, picking rough gleaming edges out of the darkness where fresh chunks of rock had been piled loose from the surrounding area. Frowning, Jeff followed the tunnel to its end. He looked back to the opening of daylight that marked the entrance and measured the distance to where he stood. He must be exactly at the center of the ridge, the dividing line between his land and Coulter's.

Turning, he went back to where the walls had been tapped. He flashed his light and bent closer, peering at the rock. The greenish crust of malachite gleamed back at him. He raised his hand-pick to strike a sample of ore when a muffled rhythmic sound stopped him. Someone else was digging and not too far away!

It was obvious now where that steady thudding beat came from. Someone had driven a tunnel from Coulter's property into the ridge. It ran parallel to Jeff's and the fact that he could hear the pick ax so distinctly indicated that the tunnel had passed the core of the ridge and was boring into his property.

A wave of anger inundated him. He had an impulse to strike the wall a ringing blow just to let the thief know that his stealing was observed and would be avenged. Something stopped him.

Not the hand of caution but the distant imperative shout of a woman calling his name over and over.

(To be continued)

WORKING IT OUT

Columbus, O. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Achtermann has been signed up for \$5 worth of duty as a record clerk at police headquarters.

After paying a \$5 fine for "running the light," she complained that she had only 40 cents left. Patrolman C. L. Phillips suggested the clerical work was a good way to get the fine remitted.

NURSES CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

Bream said.

The school nurses taking part in the discussion included Ruth Crawford, Biglerville; Wilda W. McBein, Biglerville R. 1; Brenda B. Walker.

LEGAL NOTICES

Letters Testamentary on the estate of in re: Estate of H. A. Sell, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay to the undersigned.

Administratrix, Bendersville, Penna.

DONALD T. PETERS.

MURPHY'S Call to Gardeners

FOR A LOVELY GARDEN Sturdy Rose Bushes

Two Year Field Grown

79c

Why do gardeners "show off" their roses even before they invite guests to be seated? Everybody loves and appreciates a perfect bloom. That's why you'll be happy to have plants from Murphy's assortment of hybrids and climbers, all individually boxed and ready for planting this season.



Yours for Planting Garden Seeds 5c - 10c pk.

Yours can have the biggest blooms, the finest, greenest grass, the healthiest plants. Just let your garden stem from G.C. Murphy's fresh, high-germination seeds!

G. C. MURPHY CO. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Littlestown: Elizabeth Ridler, 50 West Broadway; Freda Weaver, Aspers, Elaine S. Lerew, East Berlin and Catherine Wagaman, Baltimore street.

The county welfare council went on record as approving a bill to be presented in the state legislature by which the state would provide funds permitting county school boards to engage a nurse for each 1,500 students.

In addition the welfare council

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic. It's one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

AUTO PAINTING FAIR RATES - GOOD WORK All Jobs Guaranteed Sub-Contract Painting Furniture and Appliance Refinishing EARL D. SHEALER Rear 146 Phone 239-X Chambersburg St.

Aushman Bros.

Real Estate M. O. Rice, Representative Kadel Building—Phones 161-Y Res. 182-X

FOR SALE: 8 acres Caledonia scenic area, 6 rooms, furnished, bath, electricity, water, 400 feet on Lincoln Highway, \$7,500.

FOR SALE: 5 miles south of Gettysburg, lovely brick bungalow, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electric, large shrubbed lawn.

FOR SALE: 123-acre farm, near Biglerville, 8-room stone house, electricity, bank barn, 2 wells, 2 machine sheds, chicken house, milk house, wheat, barley, seeded corn in the shock, 6 milk cows, all equipment, \$12,000.

FOR SALE: Between Hampton and York Springs, 5-room concrete block house, bath, electricity, oil heater, 2 good wells, new building, complete bar, gas station, lunch bar and grocery store included, \$35,000.

FOR SALE: Good building lots, 100x300, Lincolnway East.

FOR SALE: 5 miles south of Gettysburg, modern bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, electricity, attached garage, to be finished by April 1st or before.

FOR SALE: Good building lot, 60x200, Belmont, \$275.

FOR SALE: Six-room frame house, electric lights, 8 to 10-car garage, hot air furnace. Possession April 1st. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, big stable, washhouse. On Walnut Bottom road, 7 miles east of Shippensburg, Price, \$5,500.

FOR SALE: 120 acre dairy farm, near Bender's Church, 10 room brick house, 2 large barns, and other buildings, electricity.

FOR SALE: 6 room frame house, New Oxford, gas, electricity, furnace, open fireplace \$5,500.

FOR SALE: Near Waynesboro, brick and stone gas station, bath, electricity, all stock and equipment for business, repair garage, \$14,500.

FOR SALE: Immediate possession, tourist camp, dance hall, refreshment, 3 cabins, 12 acres park land, near Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: Caledonia golf course, 6-room cabin, bath, electricity, fireplace, completely furnished, electric range, refrigerator, deep well, \$5,500.

FOR SALE: Between York Springs and Hampton, 8-room house, 2 wells, immediate possession, chicken house, brooder house, \$3,500.

FOR SALE: Main street, New Bloomfield, 10-room brick house, two baths, oil burner, city water, modern kitchen, hardwood floor. Price \$10,500.

LAST DAY! Butch Jenkins "My Brother Talks To Horses"

WARNER BROS. GETTYSBURG

Tomorrow Only

Robert CUMMINGS ★ Michele MORGAN

Steve COCHRAN and Peter LORRE

in

"THE CHASE"

WARNER BROS. GETTYSBURG

LAST DAY! "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Tomorrow "LADY FROM LOUISIANA"

BETTER USED CARS FOR SALE
LOW MILEAGE, LOW PRICE

1947 Oldsmobile "78" 4-Door Deluxe Sedan
1946 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Station Wagon
1941 Ford Business Coupe, Heater
1941 Dodge Business Coupe, Heater
1941 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Pontiac Club Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Pontiac Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Radio
1942 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Coach, Heater
1940 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1939 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1938 Packard 4-Door Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
Two 1/2-Ton Steel Body Trailers

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PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947

The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Milton Henry Valentine, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises located at No. 114 Springs avenue, Gettysburg borough, Adams county, Pennsylvania, the following described real estate:

A two and one-half story stucco house, containing nine rooms, all modern conveniences, oil heat, out kitchen, and garage in the rear.

This property has a frontage of fifty (50) feet and has a depth of one hundred fifty-six (156) feet to a public alley; adjoining lot of G. C. Leatherman on the east, Jacob Wine-man on the west and a public alley on the south.

Sale will commence promptly at one o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
Executor of the last will and testament of Milton Henry Valentine, deceased

Swope, Brown & Swope
Attorneys for executor

PRICES WILL ADVANCE

While Not Up Now, All Indications Are That Prices Will Advance In the Very Near Future

Don't Wait ! See Us Now !

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS

Now In Stock and While They Last We Have

MOPAR RADIOS MOPAR HEATERS
COMFORT-MASTER HEATERS
(Chrysler Product)

DELUXE HEATERS DEFROSTERS

Lots of new cars have been delivered without these accessories. Now, while they last, we have a limited amount.

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

USED CAR LOT 6th & YORK STS. CLOSE ROCK CREEK

Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL
REMOVING CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE

TELEPHONES 484 AND 412

See The New
UPRIGHT FROZEN STORAGES
Ready For Delivery

Sale of
Pin-Up Lamps, Table Lamps
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Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.

17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

COMMUNISM TO
BE BIG ISSUE
IN '48 VOTING

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (P)—You can be sure one of the Democrats' big talking points in the 1948 elections will be anti-Communism.

They're laying in a nice supply of anti-Communism ammunition now. Communism in this country, which has shown a big distaste for it, is an easy political football in any political campaign.

In the 1946 Congressional elections the Republicans kept linking up the Democrats with Communism. The Democrats lost.

The one who did the most talking about it was Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee. He ran the Republican campaign.

It Didn't Help

He said things like this, not once but often: "A vote for the candidates of the Democratic-PAC-Communist alliance is a vote for x x x appeasement of Stalin." He said "Red fascists" had captured control of the Democratic party. And he said a "radical group dedicated to Sovietizing the United States" was making the policies of the Democrats.

Nobody can tell how much that hurt the Democrats, how many votes it cost them. But it's a cinch it didn't help.

With the memory of the Democratic defeat in 1946 still fresh in his mind, President Truman is banging at the Communists at home and abroad.

Recent Events

Just look at what's happened in a few weeks.

He set a new American foreign policy: He wants the United States to block the spread of Communism in Europe by helping Greece and Turkey. In this country he's ordered Communists, and fellow-travelers fired from the government service.

His Secretary of Labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, went up to Congress and suggested the Communist party here by outlawed. (Mr. Truman later said he didn't tell Schwellenbach to do that but he didn't say it dis-pleased him).

Clark Speaks Too

And now his Attorney General, Tom Clark, has begun beating a drum for Mr. Truman's anti-Com-munist stand.

Talking Saturday night about Mr. Truman's stand against Communism, Clark said: President Truman's stand will go down in history as the "Truman doctrine."

Clark compared it with the Mon-roe Doctrine and told a Jackson Day dinner at Des Moines, that Mr. Tru-

MARKETS

Marked prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

EGGS

Large Whites 51
Large Browns 47
Medium White 45
Medium Browns 44
Pullets 36
Ducks 55

GRAIN PRICES

Wheat \$2.40
Corn 1.55
Oats87
Barley 1.20

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. abt. stdy. Md., Pa., N. J., Va., W. Va., bu. has. and Eastern crts. U. S. 1 1/2 (unless otherwise stated), Delic-ious 2 1/2 in. and up, 83-4; fair qual., \$2.50; Golden Delicious, 2 1/2 in. and up, \$3.25-3.75; Rome, 2 1/2 in. and up, \$2.75-3.75; fair color, \$2.50; 2 1/2 in., \$2.50; Stayman, 2 1/2 in. and up, \$3.25-3.75, few best higher; fair qual., \$2.50-3; Wine saps, 2 1/2 in., \$2.75-3; Bon Davis, 2 1/2 in., \$2.75-3; Intosh, 2 1/2 in., \$3; 2 1/2 in., \$2.25. Various varieties, some no grade or size mark, ord. to fair qual. and cond., \$1.50-2.50.

Market firm, fat fowl; dull others. Re-celents moderate. Demand good, fat fowl; very light others; some light weight fowl carried. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS and FANCY FAT FOWL—4 1/2 pounds and up, 30-45c, few higher. FRYERS, SPRINGERS and BROILERS, Few, 34-45c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week about equal in number with those of a week ago. Run made up chiefly of slaughter steers, with the killing quality of the crop less attractive than a week ago. Trading in general fairly active, compared to the active market at the close of last week. All interests were in the market, with out-of-town buyers taking a few loads of slaughter steers and a few loads of all grades of cows.

Slaughter steers largely steady with the close of last week with a few sales weak to 25c lower. Top steer price of day \$25 for a pair of choice fed steers around 1,015 pounds. Several loads and lots of top-grade and choice fed steers, 950-1,120 pounds, \$23.25-24.50, latter price load lot top. Bulk of the slaughter steers, top-medium and choice fed steers, 950-1,120 pounds, to average-good lightweight shortfeds, \$20-23. Rank and file medium grade light-weight, \$18-19.50.

Heifers in light supply, largely steady with the close of last week. Medium and good heifers, \$15.50-22, with a few in top end of good grade, \$22.75. Cows largely steady with the close of last week with a few sales 25c lower. Good young heifer-type beef cows, mostly old head lots, \$15.50-18. Common and medium, dairy breeding, \$12-14, with top-medium \$16. Canners and cutters, \$9.50-11.50, with "belly" canners \$9.

man measures up as a "great pres-ident, a man of mettle."

Accuses GOP

Then Clark, recalling the Demo-cratic defeat in the 1946 elections, said: "And how America has rallied around this stout-hearted, fearless man who dares to do all that is necessary for his people, x x x

"We know that a two-party system works both ways. We know that under that system, what happened in the last election can be reversed in the next.

"And we Democrats were never more thankful for that two-party system than we are today as we look forward to the November (elec-tions), of 1948."

To polish off his speech, Clark accused some of the Republicans now of sitting down when "demo-cracy is at stake."

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE AUTOMOBILE SALES LOT AT
CARLISLE AND RAILROAD STREET
IS NOW OPEN TO TRANSACT BUSINESS

It Will Be My Constant Endeavor To Buy Only Good Quality Merchandise and To Market Same At Fair Market Prices.

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Whose code of ethics set up by this organization for fair practice in busi-ness, will be the rule and guide of all transactions.

If You Are In Need Of A Car Or Truck, Or Have One To Sell
SEE ME BEFORE DEALING

HOURS:
8:00 O'clock A. M. To 9:00 P. M.

JAMES CULLISON
Will Be At the Lot Anytime During My Absence

CARROLL M. ZENTZ
DEALER IN CARS AND TRUCKS
"My Cars Make Good Or I Do"
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THURMONT, MD.

German Miners In Food Demonstration

Essen, April 1 (P)—Coal miners left their jobs in Hamborn and Duis-burg today and marched through the street in demonstrations protesting Ruhr food shortages.

British officials estimated that 8,000 miners paraded, but said they later returned to work.

Workers at two mines in Dort-mund who struck yesterday also went back to the pits, officials said.



2216
SIZES
10 - 40

Most handsome casual shows one of the more intriguing ways of mak-ing up the newly popular stripe. The crosspiece of material gives a smart "vest" effect, sets off the brief cap sleeves.

No. 2216 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. 35-in.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your ad-dress.

Going, Going . . . The Spring 1947 edition of THE BOOK OF FASHION is limited, and very, very popular. To make sure you receive your copy of this 36-page book, with over 150 pat-tern designs attractively illustrated and printed in rotogravure send in your order now. A free pattern for a collar and cuff set included in each book. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for postage.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT
c/o The Gettysburg Times
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

HOLY WEEK'S
(Continued from Page 1)

pure motives. By double dealing men sell themselves. The man who does not act from honest motives is a modern counterpart of Judas Iscar-iot. And like Judas the person who sells his fellow man for selfish pur-poses will find that he has sold only himself.

"We must love our fellow man sincerely. Love is a very masculine trait. It is not just affection, not in-fatuation between the sexes, but love consists in looking upon one's fellow men as one's own responsibility. A charge to yourself from God.

"Love is doing good not only to your friends—but your enemies. And it is the one antidote to all the poison of sin and hate in the world.

Nominating Committee Named

"There can be no peace in the world until all men practice the Christian love of which they speak. And we can practice that love only through God's help. We cannot lift ourselves up by our own bootstraps. We must go to God."

Fifty-five members and guests at-tended the session held in the YWCA. Dr. Chester N. Gitt, pres-ident of the club, presided. Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, chairman of the "On To Hershey" movement in Ro-tary designed to encourage members to attend the meeting of the 181st district of Rotary International at Hershey May 4, 5, and 6, introduced Robert Reese of the Hershey club who spoke on the program set for the convention.

A nominating committee compris-ing Edmund W. Thomas, Samuel G. Spangler and Charles L. Eicholtz was appointed by President Gitt.

USE YOUR
CREDIT
AT THIS BANK

There are many ways in which this bank can help to finance your business plans for the months ahead.

We want to cooperate with you in every way we can this year. Come in for a confi-dential talk at your convenience.

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ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857
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Has Been Completely Remodeled and Redecorated and

WILL REOPEN
THURSDAY, APRIL 3

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OPEN DAILY
6:00 O'clock A. M. Until 2:00 O'clock A. M.

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Carlisle Street — Gettysburg, Pa.

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AUTHORITY PLEADS:

"We strongly urge drivers to keep their cars in the best possible mechanical con-dition."

Careless driving and unsafe cars account for the alarming ac-cident rate. Don't let your car cause an accident. Play safe! Come in for a complete safety checkup.

DRIVE IN NOW FOR A
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